GLENDALE—
.The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

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PARENT-TEACHER FEDERATION PATRIOTIC EDITION

WHAT IS PATRIOTISM?

MOTHERHOOD OF LAND DEMANDS PEACE SAYS MRS. HUTCHINSON

In presenting to you our annual patriotic number, we find we are in much the same position we were one year ago—asking ourselves and others, what i s patriotism? Is it love of country or love of countrymen?

The motherhood of America stands aghast at the awful slaughter of the young manhood of Europe.

The motherhood of Europe, like Rachael weeping for her children, refuses to be comforted because they are not.

The motherhood of the world contributes the toll of human life to feed the eager war monster, and the world is looking to them to say this thing must stop, we will no longer give you our best and bravest.

If kings must have wars to satisfy their burning lust for blood, let them duel for it; the men who are fighting know not why they fight; and if you would know, ask the munition manufacturer whose pockets are bursting with their recently acquired millions.

To-day the motherhood under this glorious stars and stripes stands on the edge of an awful abyss over which our beloved husbands and sons are being crowded by the international differences of this hour. Surely our leader in whom we have placed our sacred trust, the preservation of this nation in peace, will find some way to hold our nation before the warring nations of the world as one that not only desires peace but demands it.

FEDERATION PRESIDENT.

RAINFALL FOR SEASON

The rainfall of the past few days has added 2.46 inches to the total rainfall for the season, H. E. Bartlett, who keeps an accurate account of the rainfall in Glendale, reporting .36 of an inch for Tuesday, one inch for Wednesday and 1.10 this morning, making the total for the season 16.95 inches. The figures for the season's rains are given below:

September 30	1.15
October 1	1.26
October 2	1.65
October 6	1.02
October 10	0.62
November 5	0.16
December 3	0.67
December 24	3.53
December 30	0.34
January 3	0.34
January 12	0.65
January 15	0.08
January 18	0.07
January 19 and 20	2.13
February 17	0.70
February 12	.12
February 20	.36
February 21	1.00
February 22	1.10
Total for season	16.95

FLOOD CONTROL WINS

Attorney Frederick Baker, who has been much interested from a legal standpoint in the Flood Control bond election of Tuesday, announces at 10 o'clock this forenoon that the unofficial returns give a majority of 231 votes in favor of the bonds. Mr. Baker and his co-workers are very confident that the official count will make no material change in this majority unless a clerical error may have crept into the reports of some of the precincts.

W. C. T. U. ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Glendale City W. C. T. U. will be held Friday, March 2, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. David Francy, 308 South Kenwood street, beginning at 10 a. m. There will be a cafeteria lunch at noon, all contributing. Reports from officers and department superintendents for the past year's work, payment of dues and election of officers will be the order of the day. Each member is requested to secure a new member for the membership shower. Visitors are welcome.

DEATH OF LORETTA DALEY

Miss Loretta Daley of 501 La Brea court, Tropico, passed away Wednesday at the age of 30 years. She had been an invalid for some time. The funeral services will be held at the Holy Family Catholic church, Glendale, Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

AIMS AND PURPOSES OF FEDERATION OF PARENT-TEACHERS—GLENDALE OFFICERS

The Glendale Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations was federated in February, 1910, with Dr. Jessie A. Russell as the first president. There are now eight separate Parent-Teacher associations in Glendale, each carrying on the good work for which it was organized. The Parent-Teacher Federation is affiliated with the National Congress of Mothers and is a member of the International Council of Women, which works along the same lines but is world-wide. The aims and purposes of the organization are as follows:

"To raise the standards of home life. To develop wiser, better trained parenthood.

"To give young people, ignorant of the proper care and training of children, opportunities to learn this, that they may better perform the duties of parenthood.

"To bring into closer relations the home and the school, that parent and teacher may co-operate intelligently in the education of the child.

"To surround the childhood of the whole world with that loving, wise care in the impressionable years of life, that will develop good citizens, instead of lawbreakers and criminals.

"To carry the mother-love and mother-thought into all that concerns or touches childhood in Home, School, Church, State or Legislation.

"To interest men and women to co-operate in the work for purer, truer homes, in the belief that to accomplish the best results, men and women must work together.

"To secure such legislation as will ensure that children of tender years may not be tried in ordinary courts, but that each town shall establish juvenile courts and special officers, whose business it shall be to look out for that care which will rescue, instead of confirm, the child in evil ways.

"To work for such probationary care in individual homes rather than institutions .

"To rouse the whole community to a sense of its duty and responsibility to the blameless, dependent and neglected children, because there is no philanthropy which will so speedily reduce our taxes, reduce our prison expenses, reduce the expense of institutions for correction and reform.

"The work of the Congress is civic work in its broadest and highest sense, and every man or woman who is interested in the aims of the Congress is cordially invited to become a member and aid in the organized effort for a higher, nobler national life, which can only be attained through the individual homes."

We give below a list of the Parent-Teacher associations of Glendale, with the officers of each and also the officers of the Glendale Federation of Parent-Teacher associations:

Glendale Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations

President, Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson
Vice-president, Mrs. R. T. Burr
Recording secretary, Mrs. R. D. White
Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Grosvenor
Treasurer, Mrs. S. K. Myton
Auditor, Mrs. Fred Hagin
Historian, Mrs. H. W. Yarick
Parliamentarian, Mrs. John Robert White

Central Avenue Parent-Teacher Association

President, Mrs. Florence Kurtz
Vice-president, Mrs. N. C. Kelley
Secretary, Mrs. R. T. Burr
Treasurer, Mrs. Harry Duey

Columbus Avenue Parent-Taecher Association

President, Mrs. John Robert White
Vice-president, Mrs. C. H. Houston
Secretary, Mrs. Geo. Blech
Treasurer, Mrs. A. R. Chappel

Colorado Boulevard Parent-Teacher Association

President, Mrs. A. M. Beamon
Vice-president, Mrs. C. W. Good
Secretary, Mrs. M. Kinnaman
Treasurer, Mrs. Roscoe Puffer

Intermediate School Parent-Teacher Association

President, Mrs. R. W. Meeker
Vice-president, Mrs. E. D. Yard
Secretary, Mrs. H. A. Anderson
Treasurer, Mrs. H. H. Jepson

Doran Street Parent-Teacher Association

President, Mrs. M. E. Plasterer
Vice-president, Mrs. S. H. Cassel
Secretary, Mrs. Frank P. Salter
Treasurer, Mrs. H. D. Lockwood

High School Parent-Teacher Association

President, Prof. A. L. Ferguson
Vice-president, Mrs. Fred Hagin
Secretary, Mrs. B. H. Nichols
Treasurer, Mrs. Ed. M. Lee

Broadway Parent-Teacher Association

President, Mrs. A. C. Anderson
Vice-president, Mrs. W. Brewer
Secretary, Mrs. W. S. Carmichael
Treasurer, Mrs. M. O. Ryan

Pacific Avenue Parent-Teacher Association

President, Mrs. Ella Richardson
Vice-president, Mrs. Stephen Packer
Secretary, Mrs. Minnette Sherman
Treasurer, Mrs. Frank C. Ayars

TROPICO

Cerritos Avenue Parent-Teacher Association

President, Mrs. A. H. Gaarder
Vice president, Mrs. R. Kennedy
Recording secretary, Mrs. W. H. Crane
Treasurer, Mrs. H. D. Cross

Acacia Avenue Mothers' Club

The Mothers' club of the Acacia Avenue school is not affiliated with any other organization, but is organized by the mothers for the uplift of the mothers and the teachers and the general welfare of the school. It has purchased a piano and phonograph for the school, put in its own playground equipment and is now working on a tennis court for the school. Its officers are:

President, Mrs. W. C. Wattles
Vice president, Mrs. Peter Ferry
Secretary, Mrs. E. A. Glassburn
Treasurer, Mrs. J. Chappius

A YEAR OF LINCOLN

We are indebted to Judge R. M. Wanamaker, of the Supreme Court of Ohio, for this fine idea: Let American high schools teach at least one year of Lincoln, in place of a year of Caeser, Cicero or Vergil, which nine high-school pupils out of ten uselessly blunder through and forget within a few years.

Teaching the use of the English language is one of the prime objects of public-school instruction. Lincoln was one of the masters of English. His simple, luminous sentences, which go as straight as bullets, are models for the pupil that cannot be improved upon.

School instruction seeks to form and strengthen a pupil's reasoning powers.

To follow Lincoln's mind through his great controversies is an education in reasoning that no classical example surpasses. By classical examples schools seek to teach "the humanities"—an intelligent, tolerant comprehension of one's fellow men. In all extant literature no man exhibits this quality more consistently and persuasively than Lincoln. His courage, which staked all, dared all, and stood like a rock when a great cause was involved, yet was ever ready to compromise, to wink at delinquencies, and pass by affronts in small matters; his proper ambition, which led him to seek honorable preferment, yet never betrayed him into mere selfishness; his heroic modesty; his humor—will enrich any mind, young or old, that studies them.

Above all, for the American, Lincoln incarnated American democracy. Its technic will differ from decade to decated. Specifically it will now seek one object and now another; but its enduring spirit is embodied in his life and utterances.

Schools do teach something of Lincoln—a vague sketch and smattering of him. It is high time he became a staple of American education. His collected writings and speeches not only contain the soul of the American story, but are highly worth reading simply as literature—as the picture of a mind slowly evolving out of apparent commonplace into supreme greatness, and so leading a people through a great crisis.

There should be at least one year of Lincoln in every American high school.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY GLENDALE FEDERATION OF P.-T. ASSOCIATIONS

Whereas, The attitude of mind and the resulting conduct of Woodrow Wilson, president of our country, is one that appeals to the hearts of women in their wishes for the good of the human race and its best realization of the truest interpretation of patriotism,

Be it resolved that the Glendale Federation of Parent-Teacher association convened this day Feb. 19, 1917, does forward to the president its hearty approval of his past conduct in his efforts to keep our country out of war, and urge his continuation of a policy that will place the lives of our husbands and sons before any international entanglements or differences, and further to disapprove the insistance of individuals upon their so-called "right" to travel on the high seas in this time of war and thus jeopardize our country by their demand to be protected in so doing.

COMING 5000 STRONG

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION MARCH 16, 17 AND 18 PUTS GLENDALE ON MAP

We are the most talked of city in Los Angeles county today. Thousands of Endeavorers from all over the county are talking of Glendale and as many as possible will be here. One of the larger societes has notified us that they are coming 100 per cent. strong and others are working for this standard. From indications now, Glendale will have the largest attendance of any previous convention.

The workers of the Los Angeles County Christian Endeavor Union are going out all over the county and talking Glendale. Just stop and think what thirty live-wire talks every Sunday evening in as many places means for our beautiful town. Everyone should put on their best smile and open their doors to this host of young people so that they will go away saying this is the best town in Southern California.

It is hoped that when the Entertainment Committee calls upon the people they will have a hearty response to their request that these people be properly taken care of.

Three thousand was the mark set for the registration of the convention, but from later reports it looks more like five thousand.

Some life here, with five thousand new faces on our streets!

W. ELBERT DE MARCUS

William Elbert De Marcus of 1008 West Broadway, whose death occurred so mysteriously while driving an auto on the state highway near La Canada Tuesday night, was born in Knoxville, Tenn., September 18, 1888, being at the time of his death 28 years, 5 months and 2 days old. He came to California about eight years ago and resided at Chino for six years. Then he came to Glendale to enter the Thornycroft hospital for the purpose of taking treatment. After remaining there about a year and a half he regained his health sufficiently to engage in the auto bus business, this employment giving him plenty of fresh air, of which he was in need.

His father, D. F. De Marcus, resides on a ranch about eighteen miles from Knoxville, Tenn., a brother, E. R. De Marcus, and two sisters, Mrs. Lulu Vandagraff and Mrs. Cordia Vandagraff, also reside in Tennessee. Two brothers, J. O. De Marcus and H. M. De Marcus, and one sister, Miss Pearl De Marcus, reside in Los Angeles.

The remains are at the Pulliam Undertaking parlors, where an inquest will be held to-morrow. There are no further developments in the apprehension of the murderer.

MONEY CAUSE OF MURDER

H. M. De Marcus of Los Angeles, brother of W. E. De Marcus of Glendale, who was murdered Tuesday night, stated at noon today to a representative of the Evening News that he thinks his brother likely had about $100 in cash on his person, and that the man who committed the deed did so for the purpose of getting the money. He also thinks the guilty man is no stranger in Glendale, and was well acquainted with his brother, and must have been familiar with his method of doing business. The brother is positive his deceased brother had no enemies, for if he had he would have told him. He saw his brother last Sunday and often rode with him on a Sunday.

OVER 400,000 GARMENTS ARE WASHED WEEKLY

Few people in Glendale realize the volume of business done by the Glendale Laundry. At the present time of the year, which is supposed to be the dull season for laundries, over 40,000 pieces of laundry are handled each week by the Glendale Laundry. To handle this business over fifty Glendale people are employed. W. E. Hewitt, the manager of this enterprising institution, has proven himself loyal to all local business institutions, and now when a booster is needed the cry goes out "call on Hewitt, he is a real loyal Glendalian." The Glendale Laundry located in Glendale and built up a large business and never asked for a bonus of any kind.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. F. S. CHAMBERS
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
323½ S. Brand Boulevard
Office Phone Glendale 1454-J. Residence Phone Glendale 1324

H. C. Smith, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019.
Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale
Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458

Dr. T. C. Young
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway. calls answered promptly night or day.
Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.
Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 343, Home 511

Telephones: Office, Glendale 1358; Residence, Glendale 1358.
If no Answer Call Physician's Exchange, Bdwy. 7825, Home 10825.

J. E. Eckles, D. O., M. D.
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Special attention to tubercular cases.
Office Hours, 1 to 6 p. m. Other hours by appointment. Office: 1125 N. Central Avenue, Casa Verdugo, Cal. Residence, 1124 Viola Avenue.

Mrs. Coral Harrison Sloan
Teacher of Expression, Voice, Piano, Greek Rhythmics, Dramatic Art.
Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Studio, 447 S. Belmont Ave.
Glendale
Sunset 960 J. Home Green 157.

Your watch, no matter what it cost, is no good unless it keeps time. I make watches keep time. Prices quoted before work is done. Also clock and jewelry repairing. All work positively guaranteed.
HARRY B. WALKER
S.S. Phone Glen. 105 1007 W. Bway.

Robt. O. Wildman Jas. W. Hays
When in need of an Auto Transfer, CALL THE
TROPICO AUTO EXPRESS COMPANY
Successors to TROPICO EXPRESS and MARTIN TRANSFER
PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE
We do it right and the Price is Right
Sunset Phone, Glendale 262W
Glendale 138

FRESNO AND TULARE ALFALFA RANCHES
Bargains For Sale and Exchange
E. D. COWAN
Res. 146 South Central Ave. Glendale 1174-M
Office 228 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 3440

MORGAN'S TAXI SERVICE
Local and Long Distance Trips any Time, Day or Night
Phone Glendale Sunset 521 R.
Stand at P. E. Station, Bdwy. and Brand, Glendale

Phone Sunset Glendale 353-W.
Japanese Gardening and House Cleaning Co.
Park Avenue Tropico, Cal.

NOTICE
For General House Cleaning, Office Work and Window Washing, see SIMON, or call Glen. 75 or Main 23
All Work Guaranteed and Prices REASONABLE
1109½ West Broadway Glendale

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WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS
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417 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE, CAL.

Jewel City Undertaking Co.
GLENDALE

Parlors Beautiful—Third & Brand
MR. AND MRS. J. E. PHILLIPS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
LICENSED EMBALMERS
SUNSET GLEND. 4; HOME 1711

THE IDEALS OF THE HOME

Written by Mrs. Chas. Toll and read at Founders' Day Celebration at Presbyterian Church, February 19.

The three great agencies which furnish to the young the experiences of childhood and youth which are to fit them for citizenship in the world, are the home, the school and the church. Each is a powerful agent; but I feel that all will agree with me that upon the home devolves the greatest responsibility, and it is justly so.

Too much that has been cited as failure of school or church should be properly laid at the door of the home. To say that a boy has failed in honesty or a girl in chastity, and couple the remark with the statement that he is a High School boy, or she an Intermediate School girl, is a manifest rank injustice; for it is in the home that the fundamental principles of honesty and chastity should become so thoroughly inwoven in the fabric of character that the transition to school life shall be fraught with no danger of lapse from ideals. Likewise, to expect the church to furnish the entire ethical and religious instruction with little or no assistance from the home, is to cripple and handicap it mightily. The work of the school and the church are vastly important and necessary; the home must furnish the foundation upon which the superstructure—strong, fine character—is to be reared in the later life of the child by school and church.

That there **should be** in every home a definite standard of ideals, never for a moment to be forgotten or disregarded, should be a universally conceded fact. Any other condition implies, so to speak, a moral "hand-to-mouth" existence for the children that enter its portals as dwellers therein.

Someone has said that the education of a child should begin five hundred years before its birth. Granted that a child comes of stock where for five hundred years right ideals have been the dominating influence in the rearing of young, must be a vastly superior individual to the unfortunate one in whose ancestors' homes no such ideals existed,—it will be agreed that we can possibly have no control over what preceded us in the matter of ideals. Our concern must be for our own acts and their influence on posterity. We cannot be like Mike, when he was reminded of his duty to posterity: "An' why shud **Oi** bother about posterity? Phwat has posterity iver done fur **me**?" On the other hand we must realize that the generations to be have a vast **claim** on us for consideration in the selection of ideals and our conformity to them during our lives. "No life can be pure in its purpose and strong in its action, and all life not be purer and stronger thereby."

As I have many times and often considered this subject, it seems to me that the very finest and highest ideal which we as parents may adopt in the home, the one which is bound to bring the surest and best results, since it implies everything that is best and loftiest, is that of training our children from the very start for **future parenthood**—such parenthood as we all of us see that, in spite of our earnest efforts, we have missed exemplifying. Being a fine parent is, in my estimation, at once the most difficult and greatest achievement that any human being may hope to attain. It involves the development of a symmetrical character, equipped with all the virtues and destitute of all vices. If we endeavor to train our boys and girls with this end in view, it requires a tremendous amount of preparation, absolute faithfulness to ideals, patience unlimited, and the eye of faith that can see far beyond the present discouraging moment, serene in the knowledge that our earnest efforts will bring forth golden results—so that posterity shall rise up and call us blessed.

Nora Archibald Smith has listed the virtues and attainments of the ideal kindergartner; to my mind they are essentially those of the ideal parent. The ideal kindergartner (and the parent) should possess the administrative ability of Cromwell; the wisdom of Solomon; the meekness of Moses; the patience of Job; the prudence of Franklin—and (I would add) the faith of St. John, gifted with a vision that can look far beyond present imperfections and behold the perfect attainment.

We see the mother instinct in our little girls as they lovingly croon over baby dolls; and the father instinct in our boys in the love and caresses bestowed on puppy and kitten. These are God-given instincts and should be fostered. Children should early be taught to conserve health not only for their own present and future comfort, but because each human being has his own definite place in the world to fill as well as possible, and because they desire to transmit strong, vigorous bodies to their children to be. They should know that nearly all the men and women who have done great things for their families, for their country and for the age in which they lived have been strong in body as well as in intellect. George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were physical giants. And the following famous persons have possessed great strength and endurance: Daniel Webster, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Ward Beecher, John C. Calhoun, William E. Gladstone, Bismarck, Jenny Lind, Grace Darling, Susanna Wesley, Louisa M. Alcott, Adelina Patti, Madame Melba and a host of others.

In a certain class, each boy and each girl were asked to write anonymously what they expected to be when grown to manhood's and womanhood's estate. There were prospective engineers, farmers, merchants, bankers, lawyers and physicians galore; teachers, milliners, dressmakers, even women physicians and lawyers (embryo) were represented there; but **only one** little girl said she hoped to be a good wife and mother. And yet that should be the ultimate desire and end of all good women, and men should desire as earnestly to be good husbands and fathers. If these were the ideals we as parents held up before our boys and our girls, I fancy many of the deplorable conditions of society would disappear. I feel that if our boys were imbued with the knowledge that to be a fine father of a virile race, a young man must keep himself pure and clean, such plays as "Damaged Goods" with their harrowing detail would be unnecessary; our manhood would be of a higher type than it now is, and the world would become a better place to live in.

All the children in the class were asked to draw a picture suggestive of what they wanted to be when grown. All but little Mary complied. "Why do **you** not draw what you want to be, Mary?" asked the teacher. "Please, ma'am," said Mary bashfully, "I want to be married and I don't know how to draw it!" "Draw a lemon!" shouted a cynic. This frivolous tale is told as showing that matrimony is not universally regarded as the beautiful estate it should be considered to be. Why? It is considered a "lemon" because of the great number of homes in which unhappy conditions prevail—homes wherein the responsible parties were not the outgrowth of generations of ideals of future fatherhood and motherhood.

I have emphasized the duty of the home in training for parenthood, because I think the home will always be the most potential agent in this work. But by no means would I relieve the school of its responsibility in this matter. Indeed, the school is obliged to undertake a great deal of the burden thrust upon it by ineffectual homes, not only in the material things of life, but in ethical and spiritual matters as well. Fortunately, the school has made a **start** in training for wifehood and motherhood in the introduction of Domestic Science courses, where the elements of cookery, domestic economy and sewing are taught for a portion of the course. Yes, my fine critic, I know that the homes **should** teach these things; but many of the homes do not teach them; and they must be taught for the peace and comfort of posterity. If all failed in their duty as do many at the present time, we could easily foresee the shipwreck of the home as an institution. In many of the large cities the older sisters of the poor families are receiving definite instruction in motherhood. How about the daughters of the rich? Do they need to be less good mothers than the poor? Are not the demands of humanity rather greater upon them because of their very possessions?

To me a very hopeful event has occurred, and let us hope that it foreshadows the establishment of like schools all over the nation. I refer to the recent bequest of one million dollars by Mrs. Thomas Palmer of Detroit, for establishment and equipment of a school for education in home-making and maintenance and child-nature.

What has the school done for the boy in training for home-making? Possibly the sloyd work may be considered as bearing on the matter, since the boy usually makes something for the home in his work. Just what in the education of our boys at school may be introduced to inculcate in them the belief that when they shall become fathers their **sole** duty is not money-getting, I must confess I have not been able to decide. And yet it seems to me that it is imperative that our boys should receive such training at school, provided the home has not done its duty. And, moreover I am convinced that the education of the future will offer that to our boys which shall lead them to know that there is a distinct future for them in fatherhood of vastly more importance than producing the loaves and fishes alone, necessary as this must ever be.

My ideal home would include many other things of great importance. I would see displayed therein a great charity, capable of embracing all mankind as brothers, cherishing the idea that not only does the immediate family call for loyal service, but that the community, the state and the world have their just claims upon the time and talents of every man and every woman.

An atmosphere of appreciation and encouragement for all honest efforts, without regard to their fruitfulness of result, with expressions of love and regard one for the other, would be the vital, stimulating air to be breathed in my ideal home. I would also have **all** the inmates of my home know that there is no substitute for thorough-going honesty and truthfulness, and also know that the world soon detects when men and women fail to "ring true." **And,** moreover, I would **know** that father and mother may talk never so wisely as to the value of honor and truth, and if their **lives** do not bear out their words, these are "become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal."

Through a feeling that the home belongs to all the inmates thereof, not to one any more than to another, and the knowledge that the contribution of effort of all combined from even the youngest member, whose heaviest task may be to water a plant daily and **faithfully**,—to dear father who provides for the material wants of all and the spiritual needs of his sons and daughters as well—through this condition will each character in the home evolve a self-reliance and a spirit of helpfulness to others that will enable him to meet the difficulties of life nobly.

In my ideal home the immense value of good books and a liberal education will never for a moment be disregarded. Each boy and each girl will know that his education does not cease with the close of school or college days; but that it is demanded that life should witness a silent advance.

In my ideal home there is ever a feeling of dependence upon the Supreme Being and a profound reverence for His works. In that home is a very early beginning made in the religious training which shall later unite with that carried forward by the Church, and thus enable the powerful forces of Home and Church to work together for the greatest good.

Where does this ideal home exist? Alas, it is nowhere to be found in all its beauty of perfection. But I am entirely hopeful that the future will produce such homes, provided our fathers and mothers will adopt our fathers anrd mothers will adopt some definite standard of ideals about which to concentrate their efforts. When they are **united** in studying and learning, and seeking for that which shall assist them in attaining their ideals, they will then produce children capable of carrying their work on toward perfection in their own families.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF THE ASSESSMENT FOR THE OPENING AND WIDENING OF BROADWAY FROM THE EAST LINE OF EVERETT STREET TO THE EASTERLY BOUNDARY LINE OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, TOGETHER WITH A DIAGRAM OF THE DISTRICT TO BE ASSESSED FOR SAID IMPROVEMENT.

Public notice is hereby given that the City Manager and Ex Officio Street Superintendent of said city has filed with the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of said City of Glendale the assessment for the opening and widening of Broadway as contemplated by ordinance No. 262, together with the diagram of the district to be assessed therefor.

The date of the first publication of this notice is February 14, 1917.

All parties interested are hereby required to file in writing their objections to the confirmation of said assessment by said Board of Trustees with the said Clerk of the Board within thirty (30) days after the said date of the first publication of this notice, to wit:

On or before March 16, 1917.

Persons signing objections must give Post Office address.

J. C. SHERER,
City Clerk and Ex Officio Clerk of the Board of Trustees.

144t10.

Tess—I don't care for men. It's a fact. I've already said no to six of them.

Jess—Really! What were they trying to sell?

Why Not

Have an
Extension Telephone

It will add to the comfort of home and increase the efficiency of your business by saving unnecessary steps, time and annoyance . . . .

An Extension Telephone connected to your main line telephone can be placed in any part of the house

The Cost is Small The Convenience Great

USE THE HOME LONG DISTANCE

San Fernando Home Telephone Co.
ROGER H. BROWN, Local Manager
912 West Broadway : : : Glendale, Cal.

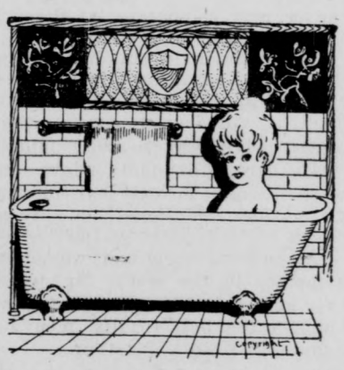
WHAT IS LUCK?

Some wise man has defined luck as rising at six o'clock in the morning and living on $1.00 a day if you earn $2.00.

The young person who sits down trusting to luck and waiting for his "ship to come in" usually collects barnacles and not interest. The happy, contented worker earns not merely money, but health, pleasure and standing among his friends.

Lay the foundation for a happy useful life with a savings account. You can start with $1.00.

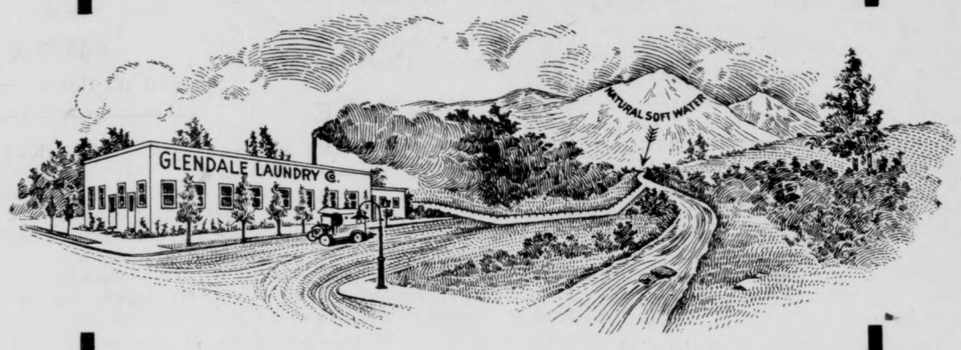
Bank of Glendale
BROADWAY AND GLENDALE AVE.
Boulevard Branch
340 BRAND BLVD.

For Modern Plumbing

That will stand the test for years
—SEE—
E. COKER
325 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale
Home Blue 293 Both Phones Sunset Glen. 647
Expert Repairing. Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

YOU Needn't Be Afraid
to come here for fear my low prices mean a cheap quality of goods. My guarantee means if goods are not exactly as I represent you get your money back. You can't beat my prices on new gas ranges. "If I don't have it I can get it for you."
GLENN B. PORTER
Dealer in New and Second-hand Furniture 1218 W. Broadway

The Glendale Laundry

Located in the Foothills of Casa Verdugo



Natural Soft Water

Sunset Glendale 163
Home Glendale 723

PRICES
We Charge Standard Prices on Finished Work

WE DO ROUGH DRY
Known as the Family Wash

MINIMUM CHARGE 50 CENTS

Wearing apparel 2½ cents per piece, with whole family wash.

MINIMUM CHARGE 35 CENTS

35 cents per dozen

WASHED SEPARATE	
Pads	5 to 15
Quilts	10 to 25
Silk Pieces	5 up
Overalls	5 up
Blankets	5 to 50
Colored Wool Pieces	5 up
Sweaters	5 to 50
Rugs	

Must consist of a family wash, 1 plain spread every 25 pieces.

FINISHED — To obtain 2 cent rate. Two small pieces to one large with family wash.	
Bed Spreads (fringed 15)	10 up
Sheets	4 up
Pillowslips	2½ up
Towels	1 up
" Roller	2½ up
" Bath	2 up
Handkerchiefs	1½ up
Rags	1 up
Tablecloths	5 up
" over 2½ yds.	10 up
Napkins	1 up
Shams, per pair	5 up
Stand covers	2 up

THE DAINTY CLEANLINESS of women's wear laundered here is always appreciated by those who make a trial of our service. It is the delight of refined women who are fastidious about their personal wearables. If you will send your linen here next time you'll know on their return what perfect laundering means.

A LAUNDRY IS KNOWN by the lingerie it turns out. We have a reputation for handling successfully the daintiest of lingerie and laces; for cleaning without tearing, and for giving that new appearance which is so much desired. If you do not know the satisfaction which results from our service, try us immediately. A telephone message will bring our wagon.

We Aim High to Satisfy Particular People

In Our Hand Work Department We Handle the Finest and Most Delicate Fabrics

A Plant That Is Sanitary and Scrupulously Clean

Latest and Modern Improved Machines

We Clean and Press Men and Women's Fine Clothes

QUICK AND EFFICIENT DELIVERY, plus sanitary methods in washing, and the latest equipment in drying and ironing make our laundry service unexcelled. A man is known by his linen, and the condition of his linen depends on the laundry he patronizes. Our patrons always look well.

If You Are Not a Patron of This Laundry, Just One Trial Is All We Ask

The Glendale Laundry

ARDEN AND COLUMBUS

Glendale California

Both Phones

Glendale Home	Glendale Sunset
723	163

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Published Daily Except Sunday

A. T. COWAN . . . . . Publisher and Proprietor

Office of Publication, 920 West Broadway

SUNSET 132 —PHONES— HOME 2401

Entered at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., as Second-Class Mail Matter

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1917

ENTERPRISE OF GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

The Evening News will not take second place to any business firm in Glendale when it comes to the question of showing local enterprise. Three times in less than four years the management has employed the Municipal band to furnish music, paying that very deserving organization $90.00 for their services. It is such patronage that keeps up a local band and enables the members to give more time to building up a stronger musical organization.

Now there is an opportunity to aid the local band to-morrow night by attending their benefit concert. Take advantage of this opportunity.

THIRD PATRIOTIC EDITION

To-day's issue of the Glendale Evening News is the third annual special publication which has been devoted to the interests of the Parent-Teacher federation of Glendale. These numbers are patriotic in make-up and are published on the 22nd of February, the space being devoted largely to patriotic subjects.

It is the aim of the Parent-Teacher association to keep in touch with the needs of the public schools and with this purpose in view the Glendale community is thoroughly organized, there being a federation and one association for each of the eight schools. Each association has a number of sections devoted to special needs and the patriotic section is responsible for these patriotic editions. Mrs. Charles Grist is chairman of patriotism of the federation and she has been assisted by the other officers of the federation as well as the chairmen of patriotism of the various associations.

Patriotism is a sentiment we all possess in a certain degree. A perusal of these pages may give us all something to think about.

VALUE OF A DOLLAR SPENT IN CALIFORNIA

The really great importance to every town in California of their own residents spending even so small a sum as one dollar with the local merchants, instead of sending it away to the mail-order houses, is strikingly illustrated by an account given by Executive Secretary Chas. R. Thorburn, of the Home Industry League of California at the last meeting of the members.

"Hearing about the successful manner in which the 'Buy-at-Home' campaign is being conducted in California," said Mr. Thorburn, "the Retail Merchants' Association of one town decided to put to a practical test the actual purchasing power of a single dollar, and its debt-paying capacity, when kept at home and used in trade channels in the town where it was first earned. This compared with a similar dollar sent to Chicago for a mail-order, whence the dollar could never return to the town from which it was sent after being first earned.

"A dollar bill was labeled by the Merchants' Association, the label requesting all receivers to spend it for nothing except home-grown or home-made goods at some local store; each tradesman receiving it to put his own name, amount of purchase and the date of receipt on the label,— the man who received it on the 30th day to send it back to headquarters of the Association which would give out a second dollar in its place.

"At the end of thirty days it was found that sixty-eight merchants in that small city had made as many sales in which this dollar had been used as payment, or part payment, and of these sixty-eight trade beneficiaries two of them were the owners of the two local semi-weekly newspapers, each of which in turn received it, at different times during the month, for the payment of a total of seven subscriptions."

The Home Industry League is now proposing that each member of the California Press Association start a similar dollar bill circulation campaign in the communities where each of the editors lives, as a practical way of educating their local townspeople into appreciating the value to each of them in spending their money in their own towns, as well as subscribing for the local newspapers who are spending so much of their hard-earned cash in teaching their fellow-citizens the value of "Buying-at-Home."

COST OF CITY GOVERNMENT

Of cities in California having more than 5,000 population, Coalinga enjoys the distinction of having the most economical city government, the State Tax commission's report discloses. Hillsborough, San Mateo county, with a population of 900, has the most expensive government of any city in the state, with a per capita cost of $59.26. Of cities over 5,000, however, Santa Monica leads with $24.32.

Of the five largest cities, Oakland, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento and San Diego, the two highest are San Francisco and San Diego.

Here are the figures showing the per capita cost of government in the 49 cities in California of more than 5,000 circulation, the cities being grouped according to size to afford comparison:

Over 100,000 population: Oakland $13.11; Los Angeles $14.16; San Francisco $23.66.

Between 60,000 and 70,000: Sacramento $12.07; San Diego $22.41.

Between 30,000 and 50,000: San Jose $8.70; Fresno $9.03; Stockton $10.20; Berkeley $11.68; Long Beach $12.58; Pasadena $15.10.

Between 15.000 and 30,000: SanBernardino $4.92; Bakersfield $7.05; Riverside $8.77; Richmond $10.28; Alameda $12.44.

Between 10,000 and 15,000: Vallejo $5.79; Eureka $6.51; Santa Ana $8.26; Pomona $10.06; Santa Cruz $10.25; Redlands $11.27; Santa Barbara $11.45; Santa Monica $24.32.

Between 5,000 and 10,000: Coalinga $2.57; Colton $3.21; Roseville $3.45; Daly City $4.60; Monterey $5.09; San Leandro $5.38; Santa Clara $5.97; Glendale $6.46; Palo Alto $6.96; Marysville $7.23; Ontario $7.62; Napa $8.79; Hanford $8.81; Petaluma $9.03; Santa Rosa $9.48; Modesto $9.76; San Rafael $10.25; Whittier $10.87; Corona $10.65; Alhambra $11.16; Visalia 12.04; San Luis Obispo $12.05; South Pasadena $12.89; El Centro $13.30; Venice $15.69.

STUDIES IN PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

By Walt. Le Noir Church

STUDY IX.—GLENDALE DEVELOPMENT

George Washington, our first president, first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen, had widely wonderful experiences in his day and generation, but he never saw anything to compare with Glendale.

In celebrating his birthday, this 22d of February, we who live in Glendale cannot help feeling sorry for what was missed by one so truly entitled to the best of everything.

It would be interesting to know, if he were here, what particular strong inducement to locate and live in Glendale would most appeal to The Father of His Country.

But quite likely he too would find it difficult to choose amid such an embarrassment of riches.

Our busy but accommodating postmaster says that, aside from a multitude of other interesting things about Glendale, the one thing that always fascinates him most is that matchless view up through the gap in our mountains, far and away over into Ventura county. It is worth traveling many miles to see. It has a haunting lure which draws one back to it, time after time; yet it ever seems new, compelling one by a spell of witchery not perceived before.

"Crofton, the Shoe Man" aptly quoted: Glendale, Los Angeles' "Jewel" suburb—a clean city kept clean!

Years ago Mr. W. B. Kirk commended Glendale to the inquiring world as "a home where the joys of city and country meet."

The good citizen proprietor of Williams' Drygoods Store claims that in such perfect climatic conditions, individual achievement is greater than in places of extreme heat and cold.

Mr. Butler urges that here one may work the year around amid the inspiration of growing things. This adds to the productive power of an acre, and to the intrinsic value of Glendale real estate. Those are invaluable considerations to the poultry raiser; also, witness one ranch near Glendale, said to have fifteen thousand healthy, prolific chickens.

A poetical genius suggested that while the coming of the rain is like a touch of the magic wand that made Cinderella a vision of beauty, the departure of the rain is not like the midnight bell which sent her back to the cinders—because we have ample water coming down from our mountain springs to make the midnight bell only a glad heralding of another green and growing morning. I hate to mar a poetic fancy by denying that Glendale is ever cindery at any time in the year, day or night.

A tourist lady who happened in the Glendale Chamber of Commerce to make an inquiry said, without leaving her name: "Other things money can buy or energy provide, but Glendale climate is the gift of God smiling with love for this lovely place."

A local philosopher quoted good authority for saying that the numberless tendencies in each individual awaiting developing environment may run to the very good or to the great evil, according to surroundings. Therefore, to give children the best opportunity for becoming good and useful citizens, it is absolutely due to them, brought into the world without being consulted, to bring out the best in them. Well, that must take them to Glendale.

Luther Burbank was the 13th child in his father's family. All the others are honored because of the fact that he is their brother. Conditions were favorable to bring out rarely good tendencies in him.

If spines can be educated off the cactus, so faults can be educated out of man, thus turning the product into a helper, not a menace to society. But to do that, place and climate and more other essentials are found right here in Glendale than elsewhere; the kind that point to hope and the right road; priceless, providential.

Improved social conditions simplify civic problems, economic and others. It is also admitted that every rightful improvement in civic conditions will tend to better social conditions.

By the same token, almost every cause dear to the hearts of a certain percentage of good citizens, has its own important influence in coining ideals into actions that radiate beneficence; that increase character development by doing.

It has been said that one must go away from home to learn not only the news about home, but the neglected if not unperceived needs of home. or, perhaps, the obvious solution of a paramount problem.

That was pointedly illustrated yesterday, when a dear old lady stopped in the Glendale Chamber of Commerce office to rest, while waiting for a Montrose car. But this story can wait for tomorrow. By the way, that famous line in Tosti's "Goodbye Summer," does not apply to Glendale. Here it will not be said: "All the tomorrows will be like today," for the brighter tomorrows are rapidly rushing Glendaleward.

CHOOSING THE WAY

WE DO NOT DRIFT—EACH ONE DIRECTS HIS OWN COURSE

Tonight at the First Methodist church special services will be Mothers' and Daughters' night. Every woman is asked to bring a girl. If they have not one of their own they are to borrow one for the occasion.

Last night was Fathers' and Sons' night and in spite of the weather there was a good attendance.

Mr. Guice led the congregation in an enthusiastic song service. As a leader he is making a big hit, both with the choir and the congregation, while his solo work is highly appreciated. Last night he sang "How Much He Was Willing to Bear."

Mr. Snudden gave the sermon message on the words, "Wherewith shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto, according to thy word." Psalm 119:9. He said in part: "Some years ago when visiting in a home of my parish I found in an autograph album a little bit of verse which has been running through my mind while thinking of this service. It runs thus:

" 'Like as a log of driftwood,
Tossed on the ocean main,
We meet, we greet, we sever,
Drifting eternally.'

"At the time I read it I said to myself 'It is a lie.' And whenever I thought of those lines I said the same thing, and I say tonight it is a lie. We do not drift. Men cover up their shortcomings by saying they drift. But where there is intelligence men do not drift, they choose. I have crossed the Atlantic six times, but I never saw an ocean liner drift from Liverpool to Montreal or from New York to Glasgow. The captain has his compass and charts and guides his ship. I have seen logs and icebergs drift. Direct your course by taking heed to the Bible. 'I will guide thee with mine eye.'

"The way of life is from the unseen to the unseen. It is not a simple course from boyhood to manhood. It is not simply making a living and success in life. Each must bring his life to God. According to the Christ ministry to Him will be determined by ministry to our fellows. He says 'Inherit the kingdom prepared for you . . . Forasmuch as ye did it to one of the least of these, my brethren, ye did it unto me.' 'Depart from me, I never knew you. . . . Forasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these, ye did it not to me.' When two young fellows follow their course of life, one for good and the other for evil, do they drift? Nay, nay, they choose.

"In the way of life all journey on an equality. 'God is no respecter of persons.' There are no preferences on His part because of appearance or possessions. There is frequently a feeling of snobbish superiority among men. On our railroads there are Pullman sleepers, tourist cars and common chair cars, but there are no through Pullman sleepers to the New Jerusalem.

"There is the way a man goes and the way he lives. The way he lives will determine the way he goes. Wherewith shall a young man cleanse the ways he lives? By taking heed thereto and shaping it according to God's word. The mode of your life reveals you. 'Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth and let thy heart cheer thee in the days of thy youth, and walk in the ways of thy heart and in the sight of thine eyes; but know that for all these things God will bring thee into judgment.'

"The text seems to be the cry of a young man who has followed wrong ideals, wrong principles and wrong attitudes toward God.

"A father may be a chum unto his sons, but he is a failure unless he is a Christian man. In the deep questions they will ask he fails them. They will be full of great soul stirring problems and he cannot help them. This is tragic. The father has failed who has made money, who can give his family a fine home, but who cannot be his sons ideal in business integrity and religious character.

"Success is often the greatest failure. It is said of Judas Iscariot, 'And he cast down the pieces of silver in the sanctuary and departed and went and hanged himself.' In the hour of his success he confessed that he was in the hell of failure.

"Choosing the rules for the road of life is the important thing. Since God is the only one who knows the full way of life he is the only one who can fully and successfully direct men."

PAYS CASH

"Do you assimilate your food, aunty?"

"No, I doesn't, sah. I pays cash down fo' it."—Baltimore American.

Conscience has tongues of fire to torture the mind of the one who does a wrong. The lapser knows what this means.—Monthly Tidings.

H. A. WILSON
Real Estate Dealer
914 W. Broadway. Phone 242-W.

List your property for sale or for rent With
Sam P. Stoddard
Real Estate
Rentals, Loans and Insurance
1007 W. Broadway. Glen 105

Carnations
5c per dozen
Corner First St. and Glendale Ave.
Phone Glendale 130

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

First insertion per line 6 cents. Minimum charge first time 30 cents. Succeeding consecutive insertions per line 4 cents. Count 6 words to the line. Cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE

KEEP GLENDALE LAWNS green by using specially prepared fertilizer from McMullin's Sanitary Dairy. Sunset 154. 137tf

FOR SALE—Model 80 five-passenger Overland in fine condition. Just been overhauled. Price low. Terms. Harry E. Hall, Oakland Distributor, 1215 W. Fifth street, Glendale. Glendale 706. 150t4*

FOR SALE—White Orpington pullets and cocks. Booking orders for White Orpington and White Leghorn chicks; some for delivery about March 4. Busy B Poultry Ranch, 1014 Melrose avenue. Home phone 2023. 145tf

FOR SALE—Baby chicks and eggs for hatching from R. I. Reds, Plymouth Rocks, Anaconas, White and Brown Leghorns and White Minorcas. All No. 1 stock. Hollway's Poultry Yards, 1435 Sycamore avenue, Glendale. Phone 682M. 141t25

FOR SALE—Dandy east front lot, 50x300; 4-room house, modern; all kinds trees, plants, etc; fenced; near street cars and schools; nothing down and $15 per month; an attractive California house; improved street; may be moved into at once. Call on premises, No. 531 N. Louise St. Will exchange for lot or discount for cash. 138tf

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, hatching eggs, from Wood's White Leghorns that are all selected by the Hogan system and bred for heavy egg production. Also White Plymouth Rock chicks, 20c each; hatching eggs $1.50 setting. Our birds are pure white and none better in the west. H. W. Wood, 1641 W. 7th. 316J. 117tf.

Fill your spring needs in Furniture, Rugs, Linoleums, etc., at the Glendale Housefurnishing Co., 417 S. Brand Blvd., at lower than city prices. 151t3.

FOR SALE—About 50 fine alligator pear trees, 3 years old, some bearing fine fruit now; the best paying fruit grown; while they last $1.50 to $2.50 each. Call evenings or Sunday E. A. Carvel, 1454 Oak St. Glendale 506-J. 151t2.

FOR SALE—NEW FORD, never run a mile, ready for delivery. Clayton, Maxwell agent, 1312 West Broadway, Glendale. Sunset 1077. 151t2*

FOR SALE—To regular customers for fresh laid eggs in any quantity at Wilkin's poultry yards, 6th street and San Fernando Road. Phone Glen. 328W. 151t3

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—1100 equity in house and lot in Hollywood now renting for $25 a month for a clear lot in the southeastern part of Glendale. Phone Home 703 or inquire Harry Schenck, 200 W. 9th St. 1513t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A cozy home of seven rooms and 2 sleeping porches, completely furnished with brass beds and piano, on fine corner, 2 blocks from car, 1 block from schools and library; garden, garage, large fruit trees. $35 month. 825 West Colorado St. Phone Glendale 790-J. 150t3.

FOR RENT—In the California apartments, 415½ Brand Blvd., furnished apartments; also rooms with or without housekeeping privileges. 138tf.

MISCELLANEOUS

"YOU CAN GET IT DONE" at Young's Repair Shop, 425 1-2 So. Brand blvd., if you want your lawn mower sharpened, saw filed, soldering or repair work in general done. Or phone Glendale 276-R if you want a stove connected, gas fitting or plumbing repaired, or any kind of stove or heater, cooking or heating appliance repaired and put in working order. All work guaranteed.

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 83tf

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT — Poultry ranch, in or near Glendale; 1 to 3 acres; fitted up for 500 hens; must have dwelling of 5 or more rooms; near car line. Give full description in answer. R. G. Wilson, Box 235, Pomona, Cal. 151t3*

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY

$1500 to loan on first mortgage. Give details and location of house. No commissions. Address Box 25, Glendale News. 149t3

MONEY TO LOAN

Plenty of 7% money to loan on city and farm property, 50% of actual values. See us.

DONER & WILKIN
1020 W. Bdway. Glendale, Calif.

PRICKLY BURRS

The boy that I know is ten years old,
Big enough to wash his face,
But he doesn't approve of the use of soap,
And responds with little trace
Of pleasure or joy when told to go
In the early morning, cool,
To scrub his hands and brush his hair,
And get himself ready for school.

If the water is hot it ought to be cold,
If cold it ought to be hot;
You're a mutt if you say his ears should be washed,
Gee whiz, he knows they should not;
He wriggles and fidgets and dodges about—
Sometimes he will think you a fool.
A mother needs all the patience she has
To get her boy ready for school.

But later on, when supper is done,
And the bedtime hour draws near,
Perhaps he will come of his own accord
And will call you "Mother, dear";
He will sheepishly say, "You're not a mutt,"
He's sorry he called you a fool;
He'll try to be good next time you start
To get him all ready for school.

Oh, the heart of a boy is a prickly burr,
So easily hardened and shut;
But a mother's eternal patience and tact
Will find how to open the nut;
It's worth an effort to hold your boy's heart,
To always keep loving and cool;
The reward will come—though it's troublesome now
To get your boy ready for school.

NANNO WOODS.

The Burbank Review states that Burbank and the San Fernando valley are preparing to supply the potato demand of the country and that more potatoes have been planted in this section in the past few weeks than ever before. One firm has put in ten acres and others have planted several acres. In Burbank the block of ground bounded by Angeleno, Tujunga, Sixth and Seventh, has all been planted to potatoes, and the Review says if they have a good season that vicinity will produce enough tubers to make old Ireland turn green with envy. Even the ladies of the Burbank Christian church hustled some of the men out to help them last week and planted potatoes on the vacant ground on both sides of the church building.

THE OLD SCHOOLHOUSE BELL

Tho e'er sweet the sweetest music
That memory can own,
'Tis sweeter with each fleeting year
Since rang its golden tone.
Still heard that tone the every day,
And borne by every breeze
That mentally dawns and brews while
in school-day reveries.
Mere cherished strains? Undying strains
Of cherished boyhood days;
And in mind resounding to e'er
Recall the olden ways
My youthful feet so fondly trod
With troops of girls and boys,
And to retain the fondest of
My vanished boyhood joys.

I have heard the rapture-music
Of organs great and grand,
The storm of marvel-music of
The greatest concert band,
The music-hum and music-roar
Of calm and angry sea,
The music-chants of mountain choirs,
Of valley, brook and tree.
Tho e'er sweet the echoes of all
Sweet strains that with me dwell,
And tho oft enraptured by strains
That baffle tongue to tell,
Ne'er did nor will I music hear
With half the magic spell
Of the cherished golden-ringing
Of The Old Schoolhouse Bell.

—Will L. Ramsey.
Los Angeles, Cal., May 7th, 1912.

Remember it's the dog who doesn't bark which bites.—Editor and Publisher.

Try

A cup of our delicious French Chocolate with wafers only 10c. A rich, nutritious drink this rainy, chilly weather.

Spohr's Rexall Store

Cut-Rate Druggist

Both Phones 156

Palace Grand THEATRE

TONIGHT

Mabel Taliaferro

—IN—

"A Wife by Proxy"

Also One Reel of Comedy

Special Tonight

Beef Spanish Stew, Potatoes, Turnips or Tomatoes, Pork Chops.

—25c—

FRIDAY

NOON—NIGHT

Creamed Codfish, Lamb Chops with Potatoes and Carrots or Peas.

Always Roast Beef, Chops, Steaks, Waffles, Home-made Pies, Lunches.

DOLLY VARDEN

311 S. Brand Boulevard
Opp. Chaffee's

"Tastes Like Home Cooking Because It Is Home Cooking."

GOING TO MOVE?

If so, let us give you an estimate

Cross-country trips a specialty

Transfer and Moving

Work of all kinds, Piano Moving and Storage, Furniture Crated for Shipping.

BAGGAGE

Prompt service to all R. R. stations. Daily Truck service to and from Glendale, Tropico and Los Angeles.

Both Phones:
Home 2233. Sunset 428
Night Phone:
Sunset Glendale 1178J

Robinson Bros.
Transfer and Storage

1111½ W. Bdwy.
Rear P. E. Station
Glendale, Cal.

IMPORTANT FOR CONSIDERATION

Children: The hope of the nation.
Home: The foundation of society.
School: The training for citizenship.

13,000,000 children under 6 years of age in American homes.

These years before school are most important for life, health and right beginnings of all forms of education.

18,000,000 children spend one-tenth of their time in school; nine-tenths of their time at home.

Home and school must co-operate for fullest and best results from the educational influences of both.

20,000,000 boys and girls, young men and women, need encouragement and guidance in continuing their education after school for vocations, parenthood, citizenship, ideals, culture, character, life.

STARTING THE SECOND OFFENSE

He(who has offended her)—Won't you look up at me?

She—If I did you'd kiss me again.

He—No; honest, I won't.

She—Then what's the use?

Personals

Miss Luella McEuing of Lankershim was the guest of Mrs. H. F. Bertelsen of 128 South Jackson street Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Mrs. Thos. Atkinson entertained Mrs. Jennie Pratt of Long Beach and Mrs. Ella Perry of Los Angeles Wednesday at her home, 1221 Milford street.

Kenneth Beldwin has issued invitations to a dancing party to be held Saturday evening, at which he will entertain a number of his young friends.

T. J. Morgan of 1610 West Fifth street has sold the property at 1315 Campbell street to J. A. Jenkins of Los Angeles. Mr. Jenkins will move into his elegant new home next week.

N. P. Banks Post, G. A. R., and the Woman's Relief Corps will hold a joint all-day meeting at G. A. R. hall Friday. Luncheon will be served at noon and there will be a program in the afternoon.

H. A. Wilson, ex-secretary of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, real estate agent and general promoter, is spending a few days in Hanford, Cal., visiting his son Lloyd, who is on a ranch at that place.

Rev. Stanton of North Carolina is the guest of his sister, Miss Lydia Stanton, on Park avenue. Rev. Stanton, who is pastor of a church in North Carolina, will occupy the pulpit of the Tropico M. E. church on Sunday evening.

A. H. Lapham of Los Angeles has purchased the property at 1515 West Broadway and will move in Saturday. T. J. Morgan, the contractor who built the new home, reports that he has lots of inquiries for new property in Glendale.

The meeting of the Music Section of the Tuesday Afternoon club will not be held tomorrow on account of the rainy weather, but will meet a week from tomorrow, Friday, March 2, at the home of Mrs. E. W. Kinney, 1223 West Seventh street, as usual.

The Montana state picnic has been postponed to Saturday, March 3, and will be held as originally announced at Sycamore grove. All the Montana people resident or visiting in California are invited to join in the good time that the program of the day promises.

The annual Iowa picnic, which was to have been held today and was postponed to Saturday, has again been postponed and will be held at Eastlake park on Saturday, March 3. Everything originally planned for the big celebration of Iowa people will be carried out on that day. All the Iowa people in Southern California are invited to attend.

Mrs. E. W. Stark and daughter Jean, who have been spending the past month visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Brown of 913 San Rafael avenue, leave this evening for their home in Vancouver, B. C. A letter received by Mrs. Stark from her husband stated that the snow is four feet deep in Vancouver, quite a change from Glendale weather.

In the personal column of Tuesday's issue an item noting Mrs. A. M. Beamon's attendance at the party given by Mrs. Clarence Von Graham and Mrs. Ralph Bessell Clapp at the Woman's clubhouse in Alhambra, stated that this social event took place on Monday instead of Saturday, as it should have read. Mrs. Beamon was confined to her home by illness on Monday and we regret the error.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Peckham of 245 North Central avenue gave a dinner party in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Frances Ann Peckham, on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. The pretty birthday cake was decorated with an American flag and bore seventeen candles, and the George Washington colors were carried out in all the decorations. The remainder of the evening was most happily spent in music and dancing. The guests were Misses Geneva Lang, Thelma McMasters, Ila May McClammy, Lefa Siple, Lucile Barnes, Ethel Cannott, Helen McMullin, Eileen Preeman; Messrs. Stanley Gorman, Harry Glazier, Wayne Smith, John Wilcox, Meredith Siple and Lyman Balkema.

A quiet wedding took place at the residence of Rev. J. H. Henry, 916 So. Central avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the contracting parties being Miss Zoa Spohn and Eastman Johnson of Chatsworth. Rev. Henry used the pretty ring ceremony in uniting the happy young couple, who motored over accompanied by the groom's mother, Mrs. Ann Johnson, and his sister, Mrs. Ahlstrom. Others who witnessed the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crawford and Miss Margaret Crawford. The parents of the groom are old friends of Rev. Henry and the young couple came to Glendale for the sake of having him perform the marriage rites. Mr. Johnson is a prominent young rancher and after their wedding trip he and his bride will be at home to their many friends in San Fernando.

WEATHER FORECAST—Unsettled weather. Probably rain tonight and Friday. Fresh southwesterly winds.

GLENDALE'S BAND

The Glendale municipal band is one of the strongest musical organizations of its kind in the state. When the Glendale band appeared in the great parades in the city of Los Angeles in 1915, the World's Fair year, it always attracted favorable attention from the vast audience of onlookers. The thousands of spectators who annually witness the great floral procession at Pasadena on the first day of the year have from year to year exclaimed with delight, "Oh! there is the Glendale band. What pretty uniforms, and how military-like their step, and how erect their position." Glendale people who have attended these floral shows have always been pleased to refer to the band of their home city with just pride.

The present high standard of the Glendale municipal band has been made possible on account of diligent practice on the part of the members. Many evenings during the hot season of the year the boys meet in their practice room and in the sweltering heat spend two or three hours preparing themselves to render service to the public for only a small pittance. There is no organization in a community that donates so much valuable time for the wholesome entertainment of the people as a band and proud indeed are we of the fact that the public is now aware of this fact.

On Friday evening of this week a concert will be given under the auspices of the Glendale municipal band for the benefit of that organization. The money realized from this entertainment will be used to make a stronger and more efficient band, and will result in giving Glendale more favorable publicity.

The benefit concert will be given in the Palace Grand theater. Admission tickets are now on sale. Besides the very able talent within the ranks of the band, Mrs. William Herman West, soprano singer, will appear in several numbers. This is a rare opportunity to assist the band in a financial way and the indications are that the citizens of Glendale will respond very liberally.

HORSE SHOE CLUB NOTES

A few men were standing in front of the P. E. depot one day this week discussing the European war, weather, etc., when a gentleman passed by. Some one remarked "There goes a slick horseshoe pitcher. I watched him pitch a few days ago on their grounds and he is some pitcher I can tell you." At once the discussion changed to the old familiar game and as they talked it occurred to me that even this old-time game as played in the past and as now played does its part in illustrating the great advancement and improvement of doing and inventing things over that of years ago. It also called to my mind a small town in north Indiana and the horse shoe games we played back of the old Cherry warehouse shaded by Jack oak trees (didn't play in February). Old broom handles made good pegs, set 25 feet apart. Each team had their own shoes, good rusty fellows with the nail hobs all there. Eighteen points won made a game, a ringer counted three points, a leaner 2 points, and the shoe closest to the peg counted one point. We kept a lath hanging on the warehouse to measure which shoe was entitled to the one point credit, but often the lath was not long enough for the purpose. Nothing was barred out under six feet. Generally played 5 games to a series. The one showing a credit for the most ringers in a series was individual champion and my recollection is that at the time 13 ringers was the high mark. Good old town and good old times. The game as played today has steel standards (pegs) imbedded in a block of wood and buried in the ground, standards some 2 feet or more above the ground, set 40 feet apart; shoes made to order for the game, each shoe weighing the same—3 3-4 pounds, 21 points being a game. Ringer counts three points as of old, but in case your opponent knocks your ringer off or covers it with his shoe you don't get credit for three points, but get credit for one dead ringer and often the dead ringers are in excess of the live ones. The leaner we don't use. The shoe closest to the standard gets credit for one point, but must be 6 inches (not 6 feet) or less from the standard or gets no credit today. The man that cannot average near 25 ringers in a series of five games is not called a right good pitcher. We have several in our club that will average 25 to 30 ringers. If you don't believe it come around any old afternoon and be convinced. You will be welcome and get a front seat.

We have four players in the club whose ages average 71 years each and they are always on deck each afternoon ready for business. Captain Head has selected the following teams to play the Beachites at Long Beach Saturday next.

1. Porter and Head; scorekeeper, Smith.
2. Blatchley and Bruce; scorekeeper, McClellan.
3. Gould and Pettit; scorekeeper, Higley.
4. Stuart and Shumaker; scorekeeper, Crocker.
5. Denney and Longshore; scorekeeper, Henderson.

Substitute pitchers—Glen Porter, Wightman, Burns, Robinson and Wright.

AMERICAN PRISONERS RELEASED

REUTER DISPATCH VIA AMSTERDAM SAYS YARROWDALE PRISONERS ARE NOW FREE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, Feb. 22.—A Reuter dispatch from Berlin by way of Amsterdam declares that the Yarrowdale prisoners have been released.

OFFICIALS REFUSE TO COMMENT

"YARROWDALE PRISONERS HAVE BEEN RELEASED" SO OFTEN DEVELOPMENTS WILL BE AWAITED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Owing to the fact that the "American Yarrowdale prisoners have been released" so many times, officials refuse to make any comments on the latest reports until there are further developments.

NEW YORK EXPECTS RELIEF

FIVE HUNDRED CARS OF FOODSTUFFS FROM WEST EXPECTED TO DISPEL SHORTAGE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Five hundred cars of foodstuffs from the west are expected to-day. The railroads declare that the congestion is disappearing rapidly and that the food shortage will soon be dispelled. The health department is issuing bulletins showing substitutes for high priced foods and the city is investigating prices on the east side.

FOOD RIOTING IN PHILADELPHIA

JEWISH WOMEN JOIN IN ATTACK ON DEALERS IN STREETS OF THE QUAKER CITY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—Hundreds of Jewish women shouting, "It's robbery," this afternoon attacked dealers who advanced their prices on foods. They overturned pushcarts and entered several stores. Every corner is being watched for a renewal of the rioting.

FLOODS AT WATSONVILLE

RAPID RISE OF PAJARO RIVER EXPECTED TO INUNDATE THE STREETS THIS AFTERNOON

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WATSONVILLE, Feb. 22.—Owing to the rapid rise of the Pajaro river it is expected that the entire business section of the city will be inundated this afternoon. The lower half of the city is under water.

CONGRESSMEN DEMAND INVESTIGATION

MAKE REQUEST TO MEMBERS OF HOUSE THAT TRADES COMMISSION CONDUCT FOOD COST PROBE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Ten Congressmen in a letter to members of the House have demanded that there be an immediate investigation of high food prices by the Federal Trades commission.

SITUATION IN CHICAGO TENSE

OFFICIALS ARE DOING UTMOST TO PREVENT RIOTING—COAL SHORTAGE SERIOUS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—There is great unrest in the tenement district owing to the high price of food. So menacing is the situation that officials are doing their utmost to secure relief before rioting begins. They declare the railroad blockade is responsible for the soaring of prices. Potatoes are now $1 a peck and pork chops 35 cents a pound and it is expected will go higher to-day. Milk producers are boosting the price of their products. The coal situation is worse than ever and the light and power companies of many of the smaller towns may be forced to shut down for lack of coal.

TWO MARMALADE RECIPES

A Virginia Marmalade—Grapefruit and oranges are so plentiful now that perhaps a Virginia housewife's recipe for marmalade may be of use to some one. This recipe calls for one grapefruit, two lemons and three oranges. Wash the fruit thoroughly, quarter it and slice as thin as possible, of course removing all seeds. Measure by cupfuls and put into a large preserving kettle with three times as much water as fruit. Let this stand untouched for 24 hours. The next day put it on to boil and keep it boiling gently for 24 hours. The following day, put it on the stove with an equal amount, measuring fruit and juice by cup, of sugar. Let it boil until a small quantity will jelly in a saucer when cool.

Another Orange Marmalade—A satisfactory and simple rule for orange marmalade demands 6 oranges and either 2 or 3 lemons, three preferred. Wash well and put through meat chopper, using fairly large knife. Place in kettle and add 1½ cups water to each cup of fruit. Let it stand over night, then put on the stove and let it boil for one hour. Do not cover it. Let it stand another 24 hours, then add one large cup of sugar to every cup of fruit and liquid. Boil gently 35 or 40 minutes.

THE HUMAN LOCOMOTIVE

This human locomotive cannot run without a track,
Though lots of others figure that they can,
So when I meet a sudden jolt that turns me on my back,
I need an engineer to change the plan.
At present I am headed on to quite a bed of clay,
And cannot turn a wheel or chug a "choo,"
And evidently I'm rusting all my cylinders away,
And I surely don't know what I'm going to do.
And yet the Boss who runs the road —the road of Life-on-Earth,
Will mend me if I'm really any good,
And I think I'll soon be running, just to show 'em what I'm worth,
As a decent human locomotive should.
So I'm waiting and I'm waiting and I'm waiting day by day
For the wrecking crew to come and put me back;
And I have a little hunch that when you think I've passed away,
You will find me making schedule on the track.

—Anon.

San Tox

MEANS THE BEST FOR SICKNESS

San Tox Pine Balsam for coughs.

San Tox Cold Tables for La Grippe.

San Tox Liver Pills.

San Tox Shaving Cream.

San Tox Shaving Lotion.

San Tox Talcum.

San Tox Celery and Iron Tonic for that tired-out feeling.

All the Above are Sold and Guaranteed by the San Tox Drug Store

GLENDALE PHARMACY

Bway. and Glendale Ave.

Both Phones 146

FREE DELIVERY

BENEFIT NETS GOODLY SUM

Three benefit performances were given at the Palace Grand theater Friday afternoon and evening for the Parent-Teacher association of the Colorado boulevard school, under the management of the ways and means committee of which Mrs. Clarence Good is chairman. Little Mary Sunshine was the chief attraction in the special program of pictures and a goodly sum was realized for the P.-T. A., which will be used for the general welfare of the school. The Colorado P.-T. A. wishes to thank the public for their generous patronage and the Palace Grand management for its help and for courtesies extended.

LITERARY SECTION

In spite of the inclement weather the Literary section of the Tuesday Afternoon club had a very enjoyable meeting on Tuesday with Mrs. A. L. Weaver. Mrs. H. W. Lovelace had a most interesting paper on the novel, "What It Is," by F. Marion Crawford. The curator, Mrs. Ramsay, read an article on James Fenimore Cooper by Major John M. Edward. Mrs. R. E. Chase gave an instructive little talk on the life of Cooper and Miss Phyllis Jolly told something of the philosophy embodied in the Leatherstocking series by Cooper. As a reward to the faithful few who braved the rain, the hostess served delicious refreshments.

HAVE THE GLENDALE LAUNDRY DO YOUR WASHING THIS RAINY WEATHER

Rain or shine the Glendale Laundry turns out family wash and rough dry work in a prompt and efficient manner. If you've been unable to have your clothes laundered this week on account of the inclemency of the weather phone the Glendale Laundry. See ad on page three of this issue.

Weather permitting, a meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. O. A. Townsend, 1429 Stocker St., Friday afternoon at half past two for the purpose of considering the organization of a W. C. T. U. for North Glendale.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah M. Eldridge will be held at the Jewel City Undertaking Parlors Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

If you are interested in Kitchen Cabinets just call at the Glendale Housefurnishing Co., 417 S. Brand Blvd. and see the "Hoosier," the most modern and convenient kitchen cabinet on the market. 151t3.

Wooden-headed men seem to be always having an axe to grind.—Editor and Publisher.

AT THE MEETING

"I believe I have the floor, Worthy Prefect," said a frowsy-headed man.

"Just where a mop ought to be," muttered his antagonist.

PATRIOTISM

By Samuel Parker

What is it? Substance like a brick,
In inches so long, wide, and thick,
Or a confection, dainty, sweet,
You get with other things to eat?
All fixed up for you while you wait,
Then handed to you on a plate?
Or is it something nice to wear—
An ornament for hand or hair—
A shelter where you may abide—
Conveyance, wherein to sail or ride—
A very gaily colored rag
A nation fondly calls a flag?

Nay, nay, you would be more content
To have me call it sentiment;
A wireless that we use to prove
How measureless is mother's love.
Akin to ties we rush upon
Beyond the mother, later on,
And other ties with greatest thrill
When wife is mother later still.
These are way stations on the road.
The patriot gathers up his load
Of choice life blessings. Happy he
The patriot "With a Country."

There have been times aforetime, when
Men found a patriot's death for men.
List! Yet you hear the ringing cry
"For country it is sweet to die."
Oh, how we all applaud the deed
Of Patriot Arnold Winkelried!
And boys are envious of the pass
Where perished brave Leonidas.
And in bold recitation tell
How patriot Bozzaris fell,
And have at very quick command
The patriot names of our own land,
Brave acts of men on land and sea,
Surpassed by none in history.

Young men, no envious wishes cast
Back 'mid those patriots of the past,
Nor think so well they wrought that you
Have nothing in that line to do;
The brutal force of arms must yield
And mind become the battlefield.
Away with human slaughter fights,
The forum shall determine rights,
And as the years shall move along
To dust shall go each cruel wrong.
Perish for aye the lying line,
That kings do rule by right divine.
Americans, right well we know
That brazen statement is not so.

In time allowed for this discourse
I'll not be able to divorce
A patriot from bravery,
These interchanging terms must be.
No coward ever can be brave,
No patriot remain a slave,
If bound, brief is the fetters' stay,
Not long will he remain that way.
"I will be free," the patriot's call.
Hear galling chains of error fall,
And 'neath thy folds, Old Glory, see
A nation governed—yet how free.
Bow we in patriotic awe,
Our rulers "liberty and law."

Oh, sound this patriot blast afar,
Peace hath her triumphs over war;
Take orders from that best of books
"Your spears turn into pruning hooks,
Your idle swords, assailed by rust,
To plowshares speedily adjust;
Great use for these in tending grains
And fruits on our productive plains,
Assisting Mother Earth to give
The bread on which the nations live.
Bring gladly in the good time when
On earth peace and good will to men
Shall mold all nations like a flood,
In universal Brotherhood.

Truth for a time to force may yield,
And wrong and error claim the field,
Brief period intervening—when
Behold the sword yields to the pen.
The pen—in which the patriot sees
The lever of Archimedes—
The pen—the forceful dynamite,
For downing wrong, enthroning right,
More powerful for "blowing up"
Than all the thundering guns of Krupp.

Can you give any reason why
Our patriotic samples die?
Heaven bless them, but please Heaven give
Some samples of the kind that live.
Boy—Man—I give you in advance
Grand opening—a gilt-edged chance.
Around are jobs that I can give
Where patriots can work and live.
Dead patriots are a memory,
The living can more useful be.
Maybe a tender life to save
From yonder flood-destroying wave,
Save, yonder, thought that raging fire
Should prove to be your funeral pyre.

On shipwreck—yours the clarion note
"Women and children first to boat,"
And like a granite pillar stand
For safety first. On every hand
Lead in the thickest of the fight
To stop a wrong, enthrone a right.
And note with patriotic ken
That all your patriots are not men.
In all war victories that we boast
She and the children suffer most.
From patriotic homes must come
Defenders of the patriot's home.
Oh, patriot youth, be nothing loath
To register this patriot oath—
"Whatever fate may come to me,
My mother's sex shall honored be."

The noblest sentiments of life
Attach to mother, sister, wife.
And what in these you wish to see
Of virtue, truth and modesty,
The patriot man can best defend,
Proving to her a constant friend.

NO MISTAKE POSSIBLE

Bill—He always said he'd never marry until the right girl came along.

Jill—Well, how does he know the one he is about to marry is the right one?

Bill—Oh, she told him she was.—Yonkers Statesman.

LET THERE BE PEACE!

The movement for the abolition of war appeals with especial force to women. Like the struggle for the abolition of slavery, it is one of the greatest crusades of civilization and, like all important reforms, its success depends upon the aid of women. As mothers and teachers, therefore, they have a most fruitful opportunity open to them. They must instill in the children of to-day a love of peace by picturing the horrors, baseness and utter uselessness of war, thus counteracting the traditional glorification of war, and by teaching our boys that true manliness, true patriotism and true courage consist not in a readiness to fight, wound and destroy, but in overcoming the impulse of anger and retaliation and by making them realize the brotherhood of all men, whatever their language or abiding place. This will constitute a new patriotism, more civilized and educated than the old patriotism—perhaps not braver nor more self-sacrificing, but kinder and wiser. It will be a peace not only "with honor" but with righteousness.

International peace tribunals and courts of arbitration are merely stepping stones to the education of the world conscience to a point where there will be no need for arbitration. Universal peace will come only through worldwide knowledge—not by revolution, but by evolution—the fruit of a new cycle, one that will involve not a single state or nation but the entire civilized world. Good men and women can lay a foundation for world peace that is immeasurably more worthy, more secure and more reasonable than that which depends upon the maintenance of armies and battleships. Peace must be founded upon an international peace-attitude of mind, and then war will disappear from the face of the earth for the want of an inspiration.

Two things that were great factors in bringing on the present war between European nations, were their fitness—that is, military readiness to fight—and entangling alliances.

The dangerous relations between Germany and France for many years have lain, not in any quarrel between these peoples, but in the fact that their armies were ready for war. Real war neither nation had seen for a generation and their valiant soldiers were heroes of the parade alone. They were crying for blood and glory! Emperor William and all his "peace establishments," as they have been called in the hideous humor of the day, had been straining at the leash. It had taken all the forces of internationalism to hold them back. The forces of common thought, common interest, common business, are all opposed to war, but the war lord was ready and, when one is fit for fighting, he is apt to scorn all consequences.

Eighteen years ago Czar Nicholas called upon the nations to meet in peace congress. You remember how he pointed out the horror of this constantly increasing armament, the crushing burden which the nations were called upon to bear in the excuse of so preserving peace, and that, were this state of things prolonged, it would inevitably lead to the very cataclysm it desired to avert. He declared that the supreme duty of the day was to put an end to the incessant armaments as a means of warding off the calamities which were threatening the whole world and which at last have fallen with the accumulated force of years.

When it was declared once at the Navy League that our war ships were not "fit for fighting," David Starr Jordan said this seemed at first glance a bit discouraging, since these same ships were built for war and were "fit" for nothing else. So, if war were what we expected of them, the outlook were dark indeed. But, Dr. Jordan said, at second glance, perhaps we would be more fortunate to have ships that were little more than decorations. As a matter of fact it is vital to us that our navy should never be ready for war. If it were, it would become more dangerous than the enemy it might face. A navy which is ready is "fit" to bring trouble of itself. It is like an enormous pistol always cocked and so always liable to explode. If we had a navy in which every gun were loaded, every ship in commission, every officer eager for the fray, every sailor and marine on his toes all the time, we should be ready for war—and most likely we should get it! While the nations of Europe raced toward and were engulfed in the abyss, our own country has needed the repeated and again repeated admonition to slacken its own speed a little and not be swept off its feet. There are better ways of adjustment than to go to war, and it is simpler, wiser, more honorable and more effective to try every other method first. The best way of preserving the "honor of our country," is to preserve the ilves and property of its citizens, for those constitute "our country."

Now, take up the other great factor in this present—the secret treaty, the entangling alliance, whereby not just two peoples should be involved over some trouble, but all of Europe should be thrown into useless bloodshed. By the law of "continuity of policy," Sir Edward Grey was bound to the international agreements of his predecessor in office—his opponent in politics. No English citizen knew how far he was pledged to France or to what degree he would be blind to any designs of Russia. He did know that there was a three-cornered understanding, which rendered England most niactive toward the movements of those two nations, but most acutely active toward attempts on the part of Germany to extend her control. In like fashion Germany was bound to Austria, to Italy, to Turkey, in varying degrees, and no German knew when he would be forced to give up his life somewhere or other in a struggle over some matter for which he cared not a straw and which, perchance, was worth to him not a straw. And so the "patriotism" of the citizens of these European countries cannot be defined in the terms we would apply to the true patriotism, but depended upon the secret treaty. The civilized world is still organized on the mediaeval theory that war is a natural function to be expected in the normal course of events, not a hideous moral, physical and financial catastrophe.

Do we recall Washington's warning that we of the United States should keep free from entangling alliances? Do we realize how sound this advice was, and that the provision of our constitution, which prevents secret treaties, is one of the most valuable clauses in that noble document? Therein it is provided that an international treaty, originating with the executive must be approved openly by the senate before it can have any value. No president, no minister, can secretly pledge this nation to any line of action. No president, no senate, no congress, acting alone, can make any declaration of national policy. For this reason the United States must stand outside of the tangled snarl of concessions and intrigues which we call "world politics." It must play its international game with open hands. It cannot be the secret friend of any other nation; it cannot be a secret enemy, because acts of friendship or hostility are open to all the world. This, then, during our existence as a nation, has protected us much from the danger of being thrown into war, despite our changed version of the Monroe Doctrine, our conception of the Open Door, and our unreasonable talk about immigration, as our military strength has increased. In the past, many newspapers of the type to be condemned—and that type is just as busy at the present time—have conjured up war scares, based on rumors of the most trivial character, not rising even to the dignity of lies, and so have criminally turned the mind of the public toward the possibility of war. We want no such suggestions! Let us have peace!

Admiral Winslow well said, "No matter is so trivial that nations will not go to war over it, if they want to go to war. No difference is so weighty that it cannot be quietly settled, if nations do not wish war." Many people of this generation do not have this idea and it is difficult to eradicate from their minds their false conceptions. The place to begin our education for peace is with the boys and girls of to-day, the men and women of to-morrow. If they must have their drums and trumpets, music and marching, and what is harmless about military display, at least do not allow them to play at killing. As one woman put it, "As well give children coffins and let them play at hanging, as to permit the ghastly business of shooting human beings to be associated with sport and pleasure." Little do parents realize the subtle and insidious impressions made upon a boy's mind, who is furnished as a toy—a gun! Let us discourage the exhibition of motion pictures that show the grewsome details of battle. The sane Fourth of July that substitutes pageants for sham battles and other dangerous sports, should get our fullest support. The principles endorsed by the Boy Scout movement, while affording him a great amount of pleasure, bring out the best there is in the boy, and will make of him a citizen of the highest type, one trained to live for his country, not to die for it! Let us create a sentiment that will lead to new text books of United States history, laying more emphasis on the industrial and artistic advancement of the age and less on the horrible details of war. Oppose every movement to put military training in our public schools; no nation should be taxed to educate its boys for the "art of killing."

Let all who name the name of him who came to bring "Peace on earth, good will to men," put forth their mightiest efforts to create this new mental attitude, which will make war between nations an impossibility and the sacrifice of mothers' sons a thing of the past. Then shall we realize the "brotherhood of man."

(Mrs. W. A.) Florence Speer Galentine,
Pres. 1st Dist. Cal. Cong. of Mothers.

"The culture of one's own best life must come with his ordinary work or else the man is sacrificed to the profession. We are not here to be effective machines for grinding out sermons or briefs, operations or lectures, bargains or manufactured products; we are here to be men; strong, fine, aspiring, and useful men. The whole man therefore must be considered, his body, his brain, his heart, and his soul, as well as his purse, when you make selection of his life work. What you make out of your vocation is an important question, but what it makes out of you is tenfold more important."—Charles Reynolds Brown.

HER OWN FAULT

Wife (angrily)—I think you're the meanest man that ever lived.

Hub—That's hard on yourself, my dear. According to your mother, you have been the making of me.—London Answers.

A MESSAGE FROM THE STATE PRESIDENT

Whatever concerns the life of the children and young people of the state is the concern of the California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations.

This organization, begun in Los Angeles in 1900, is now the largest branch of the National Congress, with more than 500 parent-teacher associations and other child welfare associations, and a membership of over 20,000.

Of its many branches of work none is more important at this time than the Legislative Department.

This department actively supported the Vocational Education bill that recently passed both houses of the United States Congress. We are hoping that if it receives the president's signature before our legislature adjourns, we shall have a law enacted that will meet its provisions and make it effective in our state.

Our organization has endorsed also Senate bill 326, providing for the establishment and maintenance by High School Boards of special classes and part-time vocational courses in agriculture, commercial, industrial, trade or other pursuits.

Other educational measures being furthered by our Congress are

1. Compulsory physical education for both boys and girls through their entire school life.

2. Provision for separate schools for blind and deaf children with the entrance age at three years. Deaf children should have the opportunity to acquire speech at the natural age. Our state institution now receives them at 6 years of age or later, and is too crowded to accept all that apply.

3. Support of other educational forces to secure additional revenue for our elementary schools. The following resolution has passed the State Executive Board:

Whereas, Since the abolition of the poll tax the elementary schools have been greatly hampered by the loss of income, terms have been shortened, necessary improvements blocked, teachers handicapped for lack of equipment, the loss to the elementary schools last year being $180,000, this year at least $200,000, therefore

Be it resolved, That the California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations recommends that each individual club urge upon its senator and assemblyman that the state school fund be increased to not less than twenty dollars for each child in average daily attendance in the elementary schools.

4. Adequate support of the University Extension Division. The State Board has passed the following resolution:

Whereas, The University Extension Division of the University of California, through its various Bureaus, is doing a much needed educational work, serving at present several thousand persons, and

Whereas, Only about one-fourth of those applying for instruction can be served on account of the limited office force and equipment, and

Whereas, We believe the instruction given to young people and others who have been unable to complete courses in schools, will add to their efficiency and to their value as citizens, therefore

Be it resolved, That the California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, through its state executive board, express its appreciation of the work of this division and instruct its corresponding secretary to bring this action to the attention of the legislature and the State Board of Control, with the recommendation that funds be supplied adequately to support this particular branch of University work.

The present excellent milk law which safeguards our children's health is being attacked by the introduction of two amendments which would exempt from the provisions of the law persons selling milk from four cows. These amendments seem unreasonable and unwarranted.

Our organization is committed to better legislation regarding the censorship of motion pictures. We have actively promoted the bill before the U. S. Congress, which provides for a Federal Motion Picture Commission. This would censor pictures intended for interstate commerce. As a large percentage of motion picture films are manufactured in this state, this law if enacted might not entirely cover our needs and hence it is proposed that a similar bill be introduced as an emergency measure in the second session.

We ask the aid and co-operation of all good citizens in these matters that so vitally concern their own children and the homes of our state and hence the good of the state itself.

MRS. H. N. ROWELL,
Pres. Cal. Congress of Mothers.

A LEGEND OF LACE

According to Melchior de Vogue, the legend of lace is as follows: A Venetian sailor gave his ladylove a frond of spreading seaweed to keep him in memory while at sea. But the girl found that the seaweed was rapidly drying up and disappearing. So she caught the fine branches and leaves of the plant with thread against a piece of linen, and, working on, with her thoughts following her lover, invented lace.

A CITY CHAUFFEUR

"What's become of your chauffeur?"

"Oh, he was with the regiment down in Texas and crawled under an army mule to see why it wouldn't go."

PATRIOTIC CO-OPERATION

Never before in the history of the Parent-Teacher association has there been the wonderful opportunity for co-operation in the interests of the most valuable assets of our nation—our boys and girls.

As we are all responsible for the "ctiizens of to-morrow." let us begin to instill, very early, the true principles of patriotism.

First, we hope to have each boy and girl definitely realize that a patriot is one who not only says he loves his country, but proves that love by the way he or she obeys the laws, conserves and preserves public property, beautifies the home and its surroundings, and stands for the relief of the oppressed whether man or beast.

Let us teach the boy that the future patriot is the man who puts self in the background, rises to a sense of personal responsibility as a citizen of his country, deals with both sides of a question in a perfectly honest manner. Patriotism can only be evidenced by service, a service that costs some effort and is performed every day in the year.

I appeal to all teachers, mothers and patriotic citizens for co-operation and help in teaching the young, the respect due our flag, our national emblem, calling your attention to a section of the Penal Code of California, No. 310, relating to the desecration, mutilation or improper use of the flag of the United States of America.

Further, that we may not only keep the law, but weave into the young minds the honor, the principles of liberty and justice that this emblem stood for when their forefathers served their country, and at fitting celebrations of our national holidays raise it in honor, love and respect.

As never before, we desire to emphasize the necessity of inculcating the principles of love of peace. The horors of war do not need to enter into the training of our young.

Well has Franklin said: "Wars are not paid for at the time, but the bill comes later."

As we see that in most cases "War is an ugly ulcer, through which exudes the putrid, deadly poison of selfishness," we must begin to establish future peace by training our children to unselfish devotion to the good of others, by developing in them the spirit that leads man to seek greatness by service to his fellow men, the spirit of unselfishness that acts upon the Golden Rule and brings men to bear one another's burdens. Only when such a spirit controls our lives will there be established a lasting and a righteous peace.

Patriotism consists not in wearing a flag, but in striving that our country shall be righteous as well as strong. And as our beloved Lincoln has said: "Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."

Patriotically yours,
MRS. FLORENCE S. KURTZ,
Chairman First District.
Feb. 19, 1917.

MARCONI'S GREATEST PLEASURE

"Nothing ever gave me greater pleasure," Signor Marconi once told Mrs. Alec Tweedie, who tells it in her reminiscences, "My Tablecloths," "than a certain £100 I earned for writing an article. Oh, dear, I was proud of that £100. An American magazine wrote to me for something and offered 20 guineas. I refused and never gave the thing a second thought. They wrote again and offered me £50, and again I refused. I am not a literary man, only a very busy one. To my surprise these American people cabled £100, or a shilling a word. It seemed so delightful that I accepted and wrote the article, and that £100 earned by my very own pen was an immense joy. I really don't think anything ever gave me greater pleasure.

Be proud of your bald head. Did you ever see a marble top put on poor furniture?—Cattell.

Have You Ever Given This Bank a Chance to Help You?

There are Banks and Banks most everywhere. They were established for the reason that there is a natural instinct in every living creature to save something for a time of need. The primitive man provided mainly for his daily wants, but Civilization, by means of the Bank Account, has enabled you to provide for years to come.

This ad is printed to-day to influence you to open a bank account, no matter if but small. "Tall oaks from little acorns grow." The foundation of success often has a small beginning. Begin, if necessary, by saving only 10 cents each day—it is easy. Even if you open an account with only a dollar, each succeeding deposit in this bank will bring you nearer Independence, Fortune and Success.

Everybody, the young and the old, should make a connection with a bank, and particularly with a Glendale Bank. It will spell Progress and Success—both to you and the town.

We extend our hearty thanks to the people of this vicinity for the generous patronage this bank now receives, and we have confidence that our Policy in Loaning to Home People on Home Securities will meet with the success in the future as it has in the past, for the funds of this institution are at all times actively engaged in the upbuilding of local interests.

Come in. Get acquainted and co-operate with us by doing your banking in Glendale.

The First National Bank
OF GLENDALE

First Nat. Bank Bldg. Cor. Broadway and Brand

Enjoy an Evening of Delightful Entertainment

AND HELP THE

Glendale Municipal

:-: BAND :-:

By attending the

Benefit Concert

at the

PALACE GRAND THEATRE

Friday Ev'g, Feb. 23

Band will be assisted by

Mrs. William Herman West

SOPRANO

Tickets 50c. ADMISSION Loge Seats 75c.

RESERVE YOUR TICKETS TO-DAY

PERFECT SATISFACTION

is what we guarantee. You can't beat our Furniture and a test with other kinds is the quickest way in the world to convince yourself of that fact. You can't go wrong on prices here either, for our prices are just right.

We make a specialty of handling second-hand furniture and keep our prices within the reach of all. Green Trading Stamps.

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FLAG ETIQUETTE

Patriotic Americans are working for a Federal law to "Protect our Flag," which will be uniform in its requirements for our whole country; or to get the United States Congress to copyright our flag and shield and other insignia of our government and forbid their use for advertising and other degrading uses by thoughtless and irreverent people.

The only Federal legislation we have with regard to the flag forbids the registration of any trade-mark which consists of or comprises the flag, coat of arms or other insignia of our government; or any simulation thereof, or of any state or municipality, etc.

Forty-two states, Alaska, Porto Rico, Hawaiian and the Philippine Islands have state laws to protect our flag. The flag committees of the other states are busy and have flag bills before their legislatures this winter.

The insulting practice of breweries and liquor firms using the pictures of Washington, Jefferson, Franklin and other great patriots, with garbled extracts from their writings to advertise their commodities has not been forbidden by any law, state or federal. Neither has the misuse of our flag for clothing for clowns, public dancers, representation of Uncle Sam and Columbia or the Goddess of Liberty really been included or forbidden by any state flag law.

Patriotic citizens must try to persuade such desecrators to give up the pernicious practice.

The following rules are taken from various state laws, army and navy usages, and patriotic societies:

1. When the flag is used out of doors, it should always be allowed to fly in the breeze. When clusters and draping of colors are desired, bunting or cloth should be used, but never the flag.

2. For indoor decoration, the flag may be caught up in many artistic fashions, and used with bunting, garlands, plants and flowers, but should **never be placed below a person sitting.**

3. For indoor decoration, the flag can be used only as a drapery; it **cannot** be used to cover a bench or table, desk or box, and where anything can be set or placed upon the flag.

4. In no case should the flag ever be allowed to touch the ground.

5. The flag must not be marred by advertisements.

6. The flag should not be hoisted before sunrise, nor allowed to remain after sunset.

7. The flag should not be displayed upon stormy days, nor left out over night.

8. When the flag is used on a casket at a funeral the stars should be placed at the head.

9. Our flag should always be placed above other flags.

10. The flag should never be carried hoisted, or draped with the Union down, as that is a distress sign.

11. When the flag is displayed at half mast for mourning, it is to be lowered to that position from the top of the staff. It is afterwards hoisted to the top before it is finally lowered.

12. When our national flag and state flag or other flags fly together, or are used in decorating together, our national flag should be on the **right.**

13. It is an unwritten law in the navy that the flag is never to be washed; it is always to be considered immaculate.

THE FLAG SALUTE

"I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

A recent newspaper article states that the flag salute is to be revived in Chicago schools. We are proud to say that in the Glendale schools there is no cause for **reviving** the salute to our flag, for it has not been neglected.

For the past twelve years the above form has been taught from first grade up. Before that and as far back as 1895 or 1897 another form of salute was used, which was particularly fitting to the number of foreign children then living here.

The West Glendale school also uses the West Point salute: "This is my flag. It stands for my country. I shall love my flag and my country forever."

WHEN THE FLAG SHOULD BE RAISED

Our most important holidays, when the flag should be displayed at full staff:

Feb. 12. Lincoln's Birthday.
Feb. 22. Washington's Birthday.
Mar. 4 (this year). Inauguration of our President.
May 30. Memorial Day.
June 14. Flag Day.
July 4. Independence Day.
Sept. 9. Admission Day.
Sept. 14. Star Spangled Banner Day.
Oct. 12. Discovery of America by Columbus.
Oct. 19. Surrender of Cornwallis to Washington at Yorktown.

FRIENDSHIP

He met her in the meadow
As the sun was sinking low,
They strolled along together
In the twilight's after-glow.
Patiently she waited
As he lowered all the bars,
Her soft eyes beamed upon him
As radiant as the stars.
She neither smiled nor thanked him
Because she knew not how,
For he was but a farmer's boy
And she a Guernsey cow.

TWENTIETH CENTURY PATRIOTISM

It is said, 'The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto but to minister." In this is the heart of the twentieth century patriotism.

REV. C. A. NORCROSS.

Patriotism in the light of modern progress is such a love of country as leads the individual life to a self-sacrificing promotion of those principles which alone make a country great.

REV. VERNON H. COWSERT.

Twentieth century patriotism is a love of country which leads each one of us to do his duty, be it great or small, without hope of reward—striving only to make our country more loved and respected.

(Mrs. H. E.) ANN P. BARTLETT.

The patriotism of the 20th century must keep abreast of the great and crying issues of to-day, must forswear dead appeals, right wrongs, political, social, industrial; overthrow the barbarism of war, and cultivate international peace.

REV. B. D. SNUDDEN.

A patriot is one who is loyal to his fellow countrymen. Patriotism is not wholly a love of mere things, flags, or mere display. It's love of countrymen. One is veneer, looks good, sounds fine. The other has a living heart, ready to do or dare for the best good of others. It's possible to have both. Try it.

REV. W. E. EDMONDS.

Twentieth century patriotism must demand an individual conscience which will seek to know what is right and dare to do it. It requires that attention be fixed not on financial or social status but on conduct. It expresses itself in loyal support of righteous government; by contending against public evil, by entering into the spirit of our national mission.

REV. CLIFFORD A. COLE.

One of the noblest virtues which God has planted in the human soul is love of country, which is but another name for patriotism.

Patriotism to-day means much more than fighting and dying for one's country. It means living, breathing, thinking for her, serving her, sacrificing for her. It means passions subdued, greed and avarice mastered, love, gentleness and helpfulness exercised. It means "to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

DR. E. H. WILLISFORD.

AMONG THE YOUNGER POETS

OUR GRAND OLD FLAG

We fought for Independence,
Betsy Ross prepared the flag;
Then came the war of 1812,
When the English treated it like a "rag."

They learned it was a "grand old flag,"
For it braved many a bitter fight;
And 'twas nearly lost in the Civil War,
But again it proved all right.

Then came the trouble with Cuba,
Which caused a war with Spain,
And now we're in danger with Germany,
But we'll come out all right, just the same.

By Robt. White, A 8 III.

THE BIRTH OF "OLD GLORY"

In the back of a store dwelt Betsy Ross,
Industrious as she could be;
She worked with her needle day by day,
Making flags and banners, you see.
In seventeen seventy-seven, one day,
Came Washington with some men,
As soon as they arrived, of course,
She gladly welcomed them.

She asked them what they wished of her,
And they told her of their plan,
To have a grand and glorious flag
For every American.
She listened as they talked it o'er,
Then answered with a smile:
"I'll make the flag with stars and stripes,
Though you'll have to wait awhile."

After they left and had gone on their way,
She found as she looked, to her sorrow,
She had no cloth. "But wait," said she,
"I'll get some on the morrow."
When the morning came she tore up her skirt,
For the stars and stripes of white.
She also got some red and blue,
And sewed through all the long night.

When Washington came again with his men,
They found to their great delight,
The flag was finished, and stands for all
Liberty, Justice and Right.
And now, good friends, I have tried to tell
Of the "Birth of Grand Old Glory."
May it wave forever o'er the land of the free.
This is the end of my story.

Billy Justama, B 7 II.

"THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE"

The loveliest thing that waves in the breeze,
Against the sky, above the trees,
I see each day, as I go to school,
To learn to count and to talk by rule.
It makes me happy and makes me glad;
Yet some stories about it make me sad.
Washington chose its colors so grand,
Betsy Ross set them together to stand.
The blue is God's truth which he colored the sky,
To be the example for us to live by.
The white is God's virtue and purity,
Which we are to practice with honesty;
The red's the sad color, it means that we'll fight
To defend our honor with all of our might.
"Our Flag" means "Our Country," we love it so true,
Our sacred emblem of "Red, White and Blue."

M. G. R.

THE HATCHET AND THE CHERRY TREE

The day was clear as crystal bright,
The sun was shining high;
Armed with an axe, young Master George
Was quickly drawing nigh.
The axe was sharp and shining red,
A tree was standing by;
The axe had cut, the tree was down!
George breathed a little sigh.
His father heard the noise, alas!
And came out storming mad;
He questioned George, "Who chopped that tree?
Why have you been so bad?"
"I cut it, father," George replied,
"I cannot tell a lie—
I would confess if I'd be whipped,
To keep my standing high."

Francis W. Reade, B8 Grade.

OUR FLAG

Who's the Father of our Country?
Let no one have to ask.
May it always be a pleasure
To accomplish our country's task.
Our flag is made of stars and stripes,
Of red and white and blue;
Let everyone in the U. S. A.
To it be kind and true.
Let every child respect it;
May it always wave above;
If at any time it calls us,
Let us follow it with love.

Virginia Hunchberger, B7 Grade.

LOYALTY TO WOODROW WILSON
(By a Republican)

Let's all forget there's such a thing
As a national "politic,"
Let's all stand up for Wilson,
And help him true to stick.

God knows we don't want any war,
But if war it sure must be—
Let's all stand up for Wilson,
For he stands for "Old Glory."

You don't have to put on khaki,
To be a patriot true;
Just try and back up your president,
If that's all that you can do.

Let's all stand up for Wilson,
He's proved a good old scout;
Remember that he's your president,
And try and help him out.

And if at last we come to war,
With the Stars and Stripes in view,
Let's all back up our president,
That's something we all can do.

Grade A 8 III.

A TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON
By Frances W. Read, B8

Founder of this land of freedom,
Leader of our nation strong,
Holder of our fondest memory,
We sing praises loud and long
To the memory of thy kindness,
Of thy truth and courage strong;
Of thy ever-loving mercy,
Our great leader, Washington.

Leader of our patriots' army,
Father of our native land,
Kind as angels come from Heaven,
Courage strong as iron band;
Fond of country, fond of justice,
Fond of righting every wrong,
Fond of peace and fond of freedom,
Virtuous leader, Washington.

OLD GLORY

The Red, White and Blue in Old Glory unfurled,
Spreads its folds of Freedom out to the world;
With red that fires the crimson rose,
And spotless white like the driven snows;
With blue to match the azure sky,
In splendor and beauty it will ever fly.
The starry flag of Liberty,
That proudly floats on land and sea,
Shall always be honored and carried with pride,
'Twill be our protection and standard and guide.

Martha Meyer, B 7 I.

A TRIBUTE

To-day we honor Washington, the "father of our country," who gained for us our independence and gave to us our flag.

We say "hats off" to the flag as it passes by. No other flag has more beautiful colors than ours. The red means bravery, the white, purity; and the blue, loyalty.

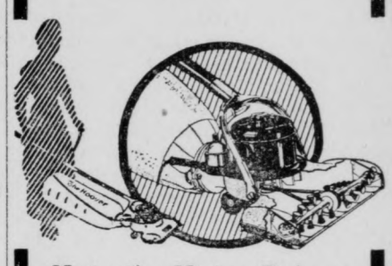
The stars on our flag, which look like the stars that shine in the beautiful blue sky, make us think of God and his love and protection.

Come, let us stand by our country and by our flag and be ready at all times to help and to serve both.

Mary Hertado, Grade B7.

THE HOOVER SUCTION SWEEPER

THE CLEANER THAT GETS ALL THE DIRT



Note the Motor Driven Brush

You wouldn't buy an automobile that wouldn't run up hill. Why buy a cleaner that doesn't get

ALL THE DIRT

May we demonstrate the Hoover in your home. No obligations to buy.

J. A. NEWTON ELECTRIC CO.

541 W. Broadway
Glendale.

240-J. 3003.

Valuable Keepsakes

And jewels that are seldom worn are often stolen when carelessly left in a bureau drawer or about the house.

Be on the SAFE side. You can rent one of our safety deposit boxes for only $2.00 a year in which to keep valuables that are not in active use.

What cheaper insurance against fire and theft for your keepsakes could you ask for?

First National Bank

OF GLENDALE
Corner Brand Boulevard
and Broadway

DEWEY WORLD'S RANKING NAVAL OFFICER

Admiral George Dewey, "hero of Manila bay," fought and won the first great American naval battle against a foreign foe since the war 1812.

His whole life was full of honorable achievement from the days of the Civil war down to the time when, as the head of the general board, he began the last chapter of his work by laying plans for the defense of his country in time of war. His life was a striking exemplification of the possibilities of a career based upon the exact and intelligent performance of every routine duty which molds a man on inflexible lines of duty and honor.

One of the curious freaks of fortune in Dewey's case was that for perhaps the first and only time in his naval career he was disposed to protest against the edict of the navy department which carried him into the far east, where he was destined to perform the greatest feat of his life and to win unperishable renown. That was back in 1898 when the war clouds were gathering and Dewey felt that he was being "shelved," that the war with Spain was to be fought out in the Gulf of Mexico and in the Carribean sea and that he, distant by half the circumference of the globe, would stand no chance of winning glory, for at that moment no thought whatever had been given to the Philippines. But he took his orders and like a true sailor obeyed them. The result is a page of history under date of May 1, 1898.

Contrary to Spanish expectations, Dewey sailed into Manila bay on the night of April 30 and in the morning of the next day he annihilated Admiral Montojo's squadron, destroying eleven warships and capturing all other vessels and all the land batteries without the loss of a man on the American side.

Upon his triumphant return to the United States he was feted by the nation. His admirers presented him with a beautiful home in the national capital. Congress gave him an engraved sword and raised him from the rank of commodore to rear admiral of the navy.

Admiral Dewey was the third American to reach that pinnacle of naval rank. Farragut was the first and Porter the second. It was under Farragut that Dewey received his first baptism in war. "Valuable as the training of Annapolis was, it was poor schooling beside that of serving under Farragut in time of war," Admiral Dewey once said. "Whenever I have been in a different situation or in the midst of such a confusion of details that the simple and right thing to do seemed hazy I have often asked myself 'What would Farragut do?' In the course of preparations of Manila bay I often asked myself this question, and I confess I was thinking of him the night we entered the bay and with the conviction that I was doing precisely what he would have done."

George Dewey was born in the shadow of Vermont's state capitol at Montpelier on the day following Christmas in 1837. At the age of 17 he reached the crossroads of his career; one road led to West Point, the other to Annapolis. Young Dewey favored the former, but—

"There was no vacancy for West Point from Vermont," explained the admiral in reviewing his life. Otherwise, I might have gone into Manila bay on an army transport instead of on the Olympia. But it happened that there was a vacancy at Annapolis, so I entered the navy."

At the outbreak of the Civil war Dewey was 23 years old. He was commissioned a lieutenant and guided the Mississippi as its executive officer in Farragut's historic dash past the New Orleans and its forts. He was not successful at Port Hudson. Farragut won through, but Dewey and the Mississippi ran aground under the guns of the forts. The ship was set afire and during the transfer of the crew under fire, the young officer "lived five years in an hour."

From the close of the civil war until the opening of the Spanish-American war, the life of the American naval officer was made up of routine duty at sea and ashore. During the period the future admiral cruised, taught a class at Annapolis, surveyed Lower California and part of the west coast of Mexico, carried supplies to the survivors of the siege of Paris, performed duty at Boston navy yards and the naval torpedo station at Newport; inspected lighthouses and served as naval secretary on the lighthouse board; spent two years traveling on a sick leave in search of health, four years as chief of the bureau of equipment, and at the age of 59 was serving as president of the board of inspection and survey, with rank of commodore. It was in this important naval office that he presided at the trials of all battleships except the Oregon, which were to demolish the Spanish squadron at Santiago.

Shortly after his return from Manila Bay, Admiral Dewey found himself in the fire of popular criticism over the "gift house incident." American citizens had raised $50,000 by public subscription as a testimonial to the hero of Manila, and they presented him with a house in Washington. Dewey, who had been a widower since 1872, had just married Mrs. Mildred McLean Hazen of Washington, and he turned over the gift house to her. Shortly afterwards, the Admiral and Mrs. Dewey left the gift house and lived at the wife's former home.

In 1900 Admiral Dewey was seriously talked of as a candidate for the Republican nomination as President, but the Admiral preferred to remain in naval ranks rather than to seek such a venture in statesmanship. His admirers have since often spoken of him as the man who could have been a President if he had wished.

Early in 1914 Admiral Dewey again became conspicuous in the current news by revival of the long standing controversy with Admiral von Diederiche of the German navy regarding the conduct of the German squadron during the blockade of Manila Bay, ten years before. Admiral Dewey criticised von Diederiche for failing to observe the neutrality laws and told how a shot was fired across the bow of one of the German ships to impress it with the fact that the American navy had established a blockade and would countenance no undue activity on the part of the German ships, suspected at the time as friendly to Spain.

"A difference of opinion about international law had been adjusted," said Dewey, "without adding to the sum of President McKinley's worries."

One of the finest estimates of Admiral Dewey's character is contained in a tribute rendered to him by his old-time shipmate, Admiral Sampson, who was fighting the Spaniards in the Caribbean while Dewey was lying in Manila Bay, resting on the laurels he had won in the famous battle of the first of May. Sampson said:

"The service knows Dewey as an ideal head of a fleet. Perfectly courageous, of thoroughly balanced judgment and quick of decision, he has the qualities which carry one to fame if opportunity be given. The man and the opportunity fortunately came together and the country is richer in another brilliant page of history and another heroic figure. His career has given a lofty impetus to the young which will bear fruit in nobler aspirations. He has become one of the most valued possessions which a nation can have—a national hero.

MRS. CHAS. GRIST.

CHOOSE WHOM YE WILL SERVE

In these piping days of American prosperity and of international stress and strain a new element seems to have been injected into our national vein of thought, an idea so jarring and foreign to our previous conceptions that we wonder how its subtle suggestions will assimilate into American civilization.

This is none other than the doctrine of "Preparedness for War" raised to the "nth power." From the earliest foundations of the republic this nation has shuddered at the specter of militarism. Our greatest and most valuable accessions of territory, viz.: the Louisiana purchase, the Gadsden purchase and Alaska were triumphs of diplomacy, not of the sword, and there are not wanting those careful students of the Civil war, its causes and results, who believe that another decade of diplomacy might have accomplished without bloodshed all that was worth while in that mighty conflict.

Indeed it is a mooted question just what benefits have accrued to civilization from any war, and whether after a generation, or at most a century or two, conditions are not the same save for an ever-increasing burden of taxation and consequent poverty and oppression.

While we have the highest regard for and delight to honor those who dared the horrors of war for what they deemed the nation's welfare, we have a right, nay, more a duty to the present and succeeding generations to consider whether this sacrifice was in vain.

Standing a year or so ago on the once bloody battlefield of Gettysburg the writer tried to imagine what might have been the situation had that mighty struggle not taken place.

We thought of the dark blot of human slavery and were thankful that was removed, but we remembered that a hundredth part of the cost of the war would have released every slave in Christendom.

We thought what if the south had been allowed to go. Is it not likely that a wiser generation, seeing the utility of nationalism, would have reunited the states and that a civilization in every way as great as the present would have developed on this continent. Who knows? But when we thought of the red horrors of those days, the murmuring torturing hours, we felt more than ever before that no nation's glory can compensate for the lives of her children.

The nation is not an end in and of itself. The happiness and prosperity of the individual is the thing and only as government serves to bring this about is it worth while.

Our patriotic organizations that base their standing on the fighting record of some ancestor need to rekindle the fire of devotion to national ideals rather than to bombastic glory. A Son of the Revolution or a Descendant of the Mayflower boasting of h's ancestry and using his talents in the services of interests that oppress his fellows is a spectable to make hell smile and heaven weep.

Yet these are chief among the forces arguing now for National Preparedness, enormous military armaments, aye, and compulsory service. The European war has not proved the value of preparedness but its evil tendencies.

Suppose Belgium had not been at all prepared, would she have suffered as she has? Indeed, no. Had Serbia not been prepared would she have resisted the Austrian demand? We believe not. And if Prussian militarism and the English naval clique had not aroused each others suspicions by ever increasing armament would Europe today be on fire? We believe not.

And now we are asked to expend more annually in time of peace for warlike preparation than we did in any year from 1861 to 1865. What nonsense. How incredible unless it is true that this war madness is indeed a microbe of dangerous tendencies and beliefs. A sort of intenable telepathic message of fear and hate. We saw the other day a sensational picture, "The Battle Cry of Peace." Grant for the sake of argument that any foreign nation could invade and capture our coast. Civilization today demands a reason and the old adage that it takes two to make a quarrel is as true among nations as individuals.

We claim for ourselves no special righteousness, no monopoly on religion, but we do profess a faith that reliance on divine love will aid us to solve every problem. And we claim further that to look for war, to prepare for war is to think war and invite war.

We believe in the doctrine of nonresistance and a compliance with the spiritual attitude of Jesus. We believe with Benjamin Franklin "that there never was a good war or a bad peace." We believe this nation professing Christian civilization should give to the world its first great evidence of faith by disarming rather than increasing armaments.

But we say in order to be consistent, to be one or the other. Be all for peace or all for arms. Be either the strongest or the weakest. A half preparedness is worse than none and stripped of its patriotic pretenses you will find the sinister forces of big business arrayed in favor of preparedness

In dealing with semi-civilized or barbarous nations, if such were a menace, perhaps an adequate police force would be necessary till we could teach them the truth. But there is no such danger and one-tenth of the money now expended in our Merican border defense expended in food and clothing for the starving peon of Mexico might have revolutionized the situation. Poor, ignorant, half-starved, degraded, exploited by church and state alike, why not love and pity rather than hate them.

The struggle is not new, it is as old as humanity itself. Every great teacher and philosopher has recognized the utter folly and futility of force.

Every swash-buckling domestic tyrant, every cross male animal inheriting the lower rather than the higher traits, has advocated war.

Whether it be the paranoiac Wilhelm of Germany, the selfish Bismarck, the cunning Napoleon, or our own Bombastic Furioso T. R., they are cut in the same pattern. We give them credit for what they believe is patriotism, but not for vision. Though they pray "thy kingdom come" they do not realize that the kingdom is come and is within us. For love is reflected in love and hate in hate. "Lay down your arms" is the appeal of Christ, of civilization and humanity. "Fight on. Fight on for the king and country needs you." "Glory awaits you," is the cry of militarism.

Choose ye whom ye will serve.

—A. Kinderdine, Toledo, Iowa.

FLAG CATECHISM

1. Who designed our flag?

George Washington and Gen. Putnam.

2. Who made the first flag?

Betsy Ross of Philadelphia, Pa.

3. When the was the flag adopted?

June 14, 1777.

4. Where was the flag first raised?

August 6, 1777, at Fort Stanwix, Oriskany, N. Y. This flag was made by the Colonial soldiers from a red jacket, a white shirt and a blue coat. It was raised above the British flags which had been captured by Col. Marmer's men.

5. Where was the flag first carried in battle?

At the battle of Brandywine, Sept. 11, 1777. This battle was won by the British and here Lafayette was wounded.

6. Who carried the first naval flag on the sea?

John Paul Jones, a Scotchman. The flag was yellow silk, bearing the device of a coiled rattlesnake and the words, "Don't tread on me."

7. Who was the first to take the Stars and Stripes on the sea?

Capt. John Barry, an Irishman.

8. How many stars and stripes in the "Star Spangled Banner"?

Fifteen stars and fifteen stripes.

9. Where is the Star Spangled Banner now?

In the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C., where the past year it has been mended by Mrs. Amelia Fowler and her 50 assistants, the work requiring six weeks. The flag is 32 feet long by 29 feet wide.

10. When was our flag first called "old Glory"?

During the Civil War.

11. How many stars in the flag during the Civil War?

Thirty-five.

12. How many stars in the flag at the present time?

Forty-eight.

13. What territory is now asking admission to the Union?

Alaska, which, if admitted, will be the 49th star.

14. When, where, and by whom was our flag first planted in California?

San Diego, 1829, Capt. Jas. P. Arthur. This flag was made from the shirts of Capt. Arthur and Mr. Geo. W. Greene.

15. Which is the California star in the flag?

The California star is in the fourth row from the top, the second star from the stripes.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

NEWS CORRESPONDENT ENJOYS VISIT TO ADVENTIST SCHOOL

By Walt. LeNoir Church

All school children interest me. Really, it seems such a short time since I started with books and lunch on my first walk to the double log school house in the woods, about a mile and a half from my home on the farm.

Shortly after I began writing "Educational Notes" for The Glendale Evening News, I caught up with a lively bunch of little boys and girls on their happy way to the Colorado boulevard school. They were telling me what they studied and how they liked their school and teacher. Near the High School all turned towards their school except a little neighbor of mine, Olga Fifer. She kept on up Fifth street, but paused to say: "You should come up to our school; we have lovely times there, too."

So, yesterday morning I went to the opening exercises of her school, "The Advent," on Isabella, beyond Third. I was early enough to hear several singers practicing duets and choruses, with a clever boy leader at the piano. And I heard part of an interesting talk to the advanced pupils by a gifted "salesman," Frank Lloyd, who sold the individual right to nearly all the pupils to become members of The Great American "CAN" Company. The price of membership and dues for life is paid in service to others; under a pledge to drop the word CAN'T out of their dictionaries and forget it. That whole roomful is a missionary society, whose president was Miss Francis Smith and the secretary Miss Viola Mallernee. The principal, Mr. W. B. Dart, said both departments hold a short missionary meeting on Wednesday mornings. He said that they use few books prescribed for our public schools. Most of their educational literature is issued by The Seventh Day Adventist Publishing House, and their intention is to found it as nearly as may be on the Bible teachings as they understand them.

They have sold nearly $2,000,000 worth of their books in the last two years. They have a large business and personal following in Buenos Ayres, South America, where they have the same kind of schools as that in Glendale. Mr. Lloyd and his wife are going down there to live, perhaps.

That school has 87 pupils, and there are in Glendale about 305 Adventists connected with their association, which controls the Sanitarium here, a branch of the one at Battle Creek.

But what about Olga's room, she being too little to be with the advanced pupils? Well, I was saving that for the last. Her teacher, Mrs. Carmichael, said Olga had told her of inviting me and that I would come soon. After a beautiful little song, well sung (in which I could not help joining), the Primary Missionary Society was called to order. Mildred Street was president and the secretary was little Virginia Kimlin, daughter of the manager at the Glendale Sanitarium. Before the meeting she had confided to me, "I am secretary, to-day."

It seems the offices are held in turn, different at each meeting, so that each pupil may learn to preside. The children of all nations are welcomed there, regardless of race or color. The one "dark pearl" was quite noticeable. He is a manly little fellow and making the most of the fine educational and character-building privileges all there enjoy. The little secretary said a little prayer and then read the minutes, the most interesting I ever heard in any meeting. It went something like this, though I can not remember the names: February 7, 1917. We met. Jennie was president. Lily was secretary. Masie gave two bouquets. Olga gave one flower. (I wondered if that was the violet she gave me with the invitation.) Tommy did an errand. Willie did this, and Millie did that, and so on, detailing the little gifts and deeds of kindness each one had reported. If education is DOING, they are being educated.

Ida Case read a pretty little story. "Horace" gave one, telling how you do not own all of your own face, for other people have to look at it; so you must keep looking pleasant for their sakes. Ruth Colcord, daughter of the professor, told how a little cold, barefoot, helpless, hungry boy was made happy by a little kindness.

A WINDY LITTLE PATRIOT

"Is Bliggins patriotic?"

"Thoroughly."

"Would he fight for his country?"

"I don't know about that. But he hasn't the slightest doubt that in an emergency somebody ought to."

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Big Saving

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WITH THE NATION'S EDITORS

Airships are to be used in Alaska for carrying gold. Even gold is going up.—Albany Argus.

Every eight-hour day means a 16-hour night, but even that isn't enough for some people.—Hartford Post.

"Hope for Bald Heads" runs an advertisement. Hope be blowed! What he wants is hair.—Boston Transcript.

When it is said the people want a change, that means the newspapers have been demanding one.—Topeka Capital.

The old-fashioned man who took his pen in hand now has a son who takes his typewriter in his arms.—Pensacola News.

We'll say this for the bone collar button—very often it harmonizes with the top of the wearer's neck.—Galveston News.

When a farmer hasn't nothing much to do, and intends to spend the day loafing around, he sometimes lies in bed until six o'clock in the morning.—Topeka Capital.

But when the professors finish their labors and formally adopt the "American language," who will write the new dictionary—Bud Fisher or George Ade?—Boston Transcript.

A Chicago man who bet 10 to 1 that Hughes would win went crazy when he learned the result. Judging from the odds he gave, it appears likely that he didn't have far to go.—Southern Lumberman.

LIFE'S MIRROR

There are loyal hearts, there are spirits brave,
There are souls that are pure and true;
Then give to the world the best you have,
And the best shall come back to you.

Give love, and love to your heart will flow,
A strength in your utmost need,
Have faith, and a score of hearts will show
Their faith in your word and deed.

For life is the mirror of king and slave,
'Tis just what you are and do;
Then give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you.

"A people is but the attempt of many
To rise to the completer life of one."